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OUR TEETH.

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EEKS TO DISSOLVE THEIR LAW FIRM days on their leisurely air tour

wenty-Six Items of Business Listed, One Dealing With Chesterfield Bridge

Baxter

ition recites that the two med-the partnership of ook away many records of

items of business, for

in a plan with John of the center of the street. her lawyer, to obtain rest was appropriated nade to Baxter.

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Haley's Explanation. said today the franchise nd issue of 1928 was passed, sting private capital in he assigned the franchise

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s Bridge Co. in conpresenting various cli-The petition says commission because of acquaintance with the

of Ralph & Baxter was y the Alton-St. Louis says the suit, to act as various matters in St. ivers, the securing of

THREE CHILDREN **CROSS COUNTRY IN** 'FLYING NURSERY'

Son and Daughters of Plane Manufacturer Have Special

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 20. - Three modern youngsters, whose home is tion at Clayton Says He Is in San Diego, Cal., arrived this Entitled to Half of \$65,- their "Flying Nursery"-an excluafternoon at Roosevelt Field in sive playroom in the cabin of a transport airplane, Joan, 3 years old; Charles, 7, and Mitzi, 9, chil-

> across the country. They fly only even hours of each day. Joan has a crib, in which she plays with dolls and sleeps. Mitzi and Charles while their time away with games, picture books, crayons,

dren of Edmund T. Price, an air-

craft manufacturer, have been five

clay modeling or puzzles when they lose interest in the landscape. The trip's only untoward inci-dent thus far was lack of milk for a few hours, when a rainstorm forced the plane down near Las Vegas, Nev. Another plane ended of their law partnership was the crisis by flying supplies from

Circuit Court at Clayton a nearby dairy.
The route of the tour was by way of Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, toi Island, one of the world's worst Iowa City and Jackson, Mich. From fog zones, again tonight. oh of Valley Park. Baxter al- here the family goes to New Bedcollected \$65,- ford, Mass., and then back to Cali-

> NUMERAL '30' PAINTED ON STREET TO SPEED TRAFFIC

Purpose Is to Remind Drivers of Limit and to Get Slow Cars to Move Toward Curb.

The numeral "30" is being paint On Nov. 10, 1928, Baxter ed along Lindell boulevard at variits. They decided to taxi their he found a notice, left on ous spaces, and will later be painted plane to Muroton Bay, 15 miles to on other major streets devoted the southwest, but the engine trou- Says He'll Run If Campaign Grand Jury to Ask Showgirl desk in his absence by Ralph, principally to automobile traffic in ble developed. Toward evening the an effort to increase the smooth- treacherous currents of Ketol be-Ralph, it is al-

street about every 300 feet, at a ment steamer Shimushiru Maru, By the Associated Press distance of eight feet on either which had arrived early in the day. asks for an accountpurpose is to draw faster traffic the slow driver to the right. Motore over the Missouri River
cycle policemen have already been would be much safer from storms impairing his work for the State.

The numbers will be painted spots in the Kurile island chain. later on Kingshighway and Russell boulevards, West Florissant and said Lindbergh was working on the before saying definitely whether he Oakland avenues. Traffic Engineer motor, but the repairs had not been will or will not make the race for bers would have the psychological trouble soon would be remedied him to be a candidate. effect of reminding each driver of and that they would be able to Gov. Caulfield said it keep within it.

ise, in order to keep EARLY BAD WEATHER MAKES

as a member of the Ice Much Farther South Than rotunteered to arrange Usual but Submarine Polar Ex-

ngton anyway. The cham- LONG YEAR CITY, Spitzbergen, when Aug. 20.-Winter's advance guard was in Haley's name, pelago today and made Sir Hubert

the State if the State fog settled down. The temperature was one degree below freezing. The had weather has come much earlier than usual and the ice albonds were voted, Haley ready is farther south than it is ordinarily at this time of year. In e Highway Department view of these conditions it was felt hal figure to cover exlus was full of danger, but the sub- Ketol. Later they returned to the marine sailed into the north yesterxter he says he does not day despite engine trouble and continue.

> FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

row; somewhat

and rather warm. Missouri: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow, except unsettled tonight in extreme southportion: tomorrow.

St. Charles counties extreme northeast portion; some-the construction of what warmer tomorrow in extreme gro, 2014 Clark avenue, suffered injuries to one shoulder and was recognification.

on Page 2. Column 4. fall of .4.

LINDBERGHS HELD IN KURILES BY FOG AND BALKY MOTOR

and Wife Board Ship to Relax After Spending Night in Plane on Rough Water.

THEIR CRAFT TOWED TO NEW ANCHORAGE

Taxiing to Bay Prevented-Flyers Await Weather to Continue Journey to Nemuro.

By the Associated Press, NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 20.-Motor trouble and fog held Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh at Ke-

The Lindberghs, forced down from Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, fied zone. to Nemuro, were described in radio reports as rather weary, having spent last night in the cramped quarters of their plane and getting CAULFIELD CONSIDERS U.S. OPENS INQUIRY

little if any sleep.

In spite of their weariness and an accumulation of trouble, the flyers were said to be in good spir-The number is painted on the anchorage by the Japanese Govern-

Plane's Safety Considered.
The Lindberghs were described to the center of the street and send as having been eager to reach eld. Baxter says the instructed to order slow drivers out in a plan with John of the center of the street.

Gonter, to whom credit for the idea completed. The Colonel was repre- the Senate from Missouri in 1932. is given, said he thought the num- sented as being hopeful that the Many political leaders are urging

WILKINS' VOYAGE HAZARDOUS Island. It had towed the plane there

irned to learn that the closed in on the Spitzbergen archi- supplies for Seifi Yoshihara, Japanese aviator who recently failed in chamber lost interest in Wilkins' submarine trip toward the two attempts to fly to the United North Pole appear extremely haz- States by way of the Kurile and publican party will undoubtedly the Aleutian Islands, was placed at and today the franchise and with the intention of high wind and when the wind died Yoshihara smashed his plane in

landing on the rough water near Muroton Bay. Breakfast on Ship When the Shimushiru Maru ar rived, the Lindberghs went aboard, stretching their limbs and having breakfast while being interviewed by the skipper on their landing at

plane. By the Associated Press The weather began to thicken. fees were received there was no way of knowing Mrs. Lindbergh stuck by her radio BOSTON, Aug. 20.-A Federal whether Sir Hubert intended to set until nightfall, receiving weath- grand jury today indicted five men, er messages that meant another who, in 1928, as officers of the hight off the wild little island.

Whether the Lindberghs would were charged with using the mails night off the wild little island.

said Mrs. Lindbergh probably connection the men might now have with the company. Lindbergh likely would stick with his plane despite the prospect of another sleepless night. they held at the time of the offense charged are: William J. Moore, another sleepless night

for St. Louis and torious for their thick weather and vicinity: Fair to- are known to mariners as the worst night and tomor- fog trap in the world. Ketoi is 416 miles northeast of here.

WOMEN HURT IN SCRAMBLE AFTER STREET CAR ACCIDENT

Two Caught in Rush When Truck Knocks Down Trolley Pole

fair tonight and tomorrow, except unsettled tonight in extreme south portion; slightly portion; slightly in extreme south portion; slightly in the screen south state of the street car wires, causing it to renew the license of its big Chicago broadcasting station.

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Flowers First, Then Fines



HUGH HERNDON JR. and CLYDE PANGBORN, American aviator at the aviation field at Tachikawa, near Tokio, after their thousand mile flight from Khabarovsk. MISS MITSUKO TAKAO, Japanese actress and air enthusiast, presented them with bouquets. Later the flyers were forced to pay fines of \$1025 each, imposed by the Tokio District there late yesterday on their way Court, for landing in Japan without a permit and photographing a forti-

MAKING SENATE RACE

Won't Interfere With Present Duties to State.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 20 .-The question whether a Governor, while still in office, can run for thought of late, and he must settle Wireless reports late tonight it to his own satisfaction, he said,

Gov. Caulfield said he was not

the Senate, I would not do it."

Being in power during the present business depression, the Renor said, but added he does not think the trend seriously threatens to defeat President Hoover for renomination and re-election next

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE FORMER OFFICERS INDICTED Five Accused of Mail Fraud in Defaulted Bond.

Those indicted and the offices Reports indicated a thickening of president; Harod A. Moore, treasthe fog in the area between Ketoi and Nemuro. The middle Kurile ident; Kenneth W. Moore, secre-Islands, in which is Ketoi, are nopresident.

der the laws of Maine.

gage Co.'s \$100,000,000 business infor some time under investigation now is in control of a group of When Arthur Adams, 3612A trustees chosen by a stockholders' Hartford street, driver of a truck committee after it was sued in retried to avoid hitting a westbound ceivership on grounds of misman-Hodiamont car at Kingshighway agement and fraud. The Federal OF \$3000 BY TWO YCUNG MEN Illinois: Mostly today, he struck a pole supporting Radio Commission refused recently

About Disappearance of Japanese Importer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- The mysterious disappearance of Hisashi Fujimura, Japanese importer of Norwalk, Conn., from the liner Belgenland last week, will be in-

restigated by a Federal grand jury. Assistant United States Attorney announced Miss Mary Reissner, showgirl companion of the Japanese on a six-day cruise to Halifax, had been asked to appear the second man on the rope, elderbefore the grand jury Monday. She ly and reliable, followed for a few was questioned in private yester- meters and a third man, Tsain

She told officials that, contrary the Leginning of the couloir and the speed limit and induce him to take off tomorrow morning for concerned to any extent at present to previous information, she was Muroton Bay or Nemuro if the as to his chances, should he run, not governess for Fujimura's 7-weather cleared.

although he said the way he has year-old daughter, who made the The Shimushiru Maru transmit- been received during rec.nt trips trip to Halifax with her father. downward, followed immediately ted tonight's messages from its position on the north side of Ketoi
ing and extremely gratif, ing."

She said, however, the importer by Schaller, who in a high curve
had paid her expenses for many shot over him through the air into Island. It had towed the plane there from the south side of the island.

Difficulty was experienced in the towing because of a rough sea and breaking of tow lines. The ship's towing a converted towing because of a rough sea and breaking of tow lines. The ship's towing a converted towing because of a rough sea and breaking of tow lines. The ship's towing because of a rough sea and breaking of tow lines. She told that during much of the trip he drank heavily. The ship's told her he feared an unidentified breaking of tow lines. The ship's that the plane there months. She told that during the snow-filled couloir.

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> Miss Reissner, known on the stage as Mary Dale, said she attended a shipboard party last Friday Miss Price by Miss Miss Reissner, known on the stage as Mary Dale, said she attended a shipboard party last Friday Miss Miss Reissner, known on the self down the abyss. We all felt an uncanny desire to follow them. day given by Miss Mildred Harris, her return to his stateroom, she was gone. It was not until 6 a. m., several hours after her return, that steward was notified the imporin the cast of a show given on the

cruise. Miss Harris also was questioned but could shed little light on the disappearance, Lumbard said.

NORWALK, Conn., Aug. 20. remain aboard their floating plane in a scheme to defraud. The sale made for a Federal grand jury intonight or abandon it temporarily of a \$500 defaulted bond on a comfortable quarters brookline apartment house constitution of her husband. Mrs. Hisashi Fuaboard the nearby ship was not tuted the Overt act alleged. The jimura today became the mother stated. Aviation authorities here indictments did not indicate what of a daughter at her home here. Last Friday a 3-year-old daughter

> BANK AT WARREN, O., CLOSED: Action Taken at Request of the Board of Directors to

cluded the sale to the public of assets. The action was taken by bonds issued in the course of its the State Banking Department at

by the Department of Justice and of \$3,225,504 and total resources \$550,000, surplus of \$350,000.

HOLLISTER, MO., BANK ROBBED SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 20 .-The bank of Hollister, Mo., in the

Lake Taneycomo region, was robbed off \$3000 to \$4000 just aftportion; suggested of passengers to get out of the extreme northeast portion; somewhat warmer tomorrow in extreme north portion.

Sunset, 6:50; sunri e (tomorrow), 5:20.

Sunset, 6:50; sunri e (tomorro tion of Harrison, Ark.

TWO EXPLORERS KILLED IN PLUNGE ON KANCHENJUNGA

Members of Bauer Expedition Fall Into Gorge in Attempt to Climb Peak in Himalayas.

6 MEN SPEND NIGHT ON 39-INCH LEDGE

Bodies Recovered Later and Buried, With Cairn Above Graves, in Rocky Area in the Snow.

By DR. PAUL BAUER, eader of the German Expedit to Kanchenjunga. (Copyright, 1931, by the New York

KANCHENJUNGA, Base Camp, Aug. 14 (via London, Aug. 19) .-Our Kanchenjunga expedition has been struck by a terrible disaster. On Aug. 9 the larger party was on its way ! pitch camp No. 8. At 2 p. m. we attained the place where two years ago a temporary camp called Little Camp was established. Both sides of the ridge fall with terrific steepness.

This year the route for 120 feet was through the liank and then for a rope's length through an ice couloir. After that one stood on wide rib, landing in a few minutes rather easily to the terrace of camp No. 8.

Hans Hartmann and Dr. Karl Wein passed the spot, which was by no means too difficult for skilled mountaineers. Hermann Schaller was just about to ascend the ste p couloir. I watched him from nearby, for my rope team Congress in special session to deal consisting of Hans Pischer, myself with unemployment. and a porter was to follow at once.

Quietly and surely Schaller cleared steps formerly cut. Passang, Nardoo, stood on the boulder at evade their responsibilities."

managed the rope. Plunge in Snow-Filled Gorge Suddenly Passang's body shot

breaking of tow lines. The ship's it over thoroughly, that I would person aboard the vessel would captain expressed some anxiety behave to negact the duties of the have to negact the duties of the recognize him and give Mrs.

incanny desire to follow them.

Dulled with terror, we realized in new taxation than it gets back Santa Clara province. Trainloads former wife of Charles Chaplin. the terrible disaster. With a rope She said she and the Japanese quarreled because he did not want over which the rest of the rope her to go out of her room. was double slung. We proceeded ernment is doing about all that it to so out of the room. Was double slung. We proceeded ernment is doing about all that it to camp No. 8, where we recalled can in new construction work to ported to be scattered about the Hartmann and Dr. Wein, for the give employment throughout the province, deploying for an engagetold Federal authorities, Fujimura whole party to descend and search country. Even if new national apfor our friends. Six in all passed propriations for construction were the night on an ice ledge a meter made now, the unemployment sitter was missing. Miss Harris was of the couloir. Next day almost effect until long after next winter city on the south cost of Oriente the entire expendition gathered in has passed.

the highest basin of the Zemu gla-While preparations were being dent they had been killed at once. end it.

The couloir breaks sheer for several hundred meters. of the pair dled in a New York day, not trying to hide our tears, President Hoover. It seems to me Capt. Jose Mendez of the steam-

height of 5400 meters it looks out cope with the work that properly said that revolutionists were over the Zemu glacier and behind rise the ruddy, sheer walls of Kan-

Climb Mor bonds issued in the course of its financing of big apartments and hotels in half a dozen cities. It was for some time under investigation by the Department of Justice and of \$3,225,504 and total resources now is in control of a group of \$4,674,741. Its capital was now is in control of a group of \$3,225,504 and \$3,225,504 and \$4,674,741. Its capital was now is in control of a group of \$3,225,504 and \$4,674,741. Its capital was now is in control of a group of \$3,225,504 and \$4,674,741. Its capital was now is incontrol of a group of \$3,225,504 and total resources of \$3,225,504 and Freshfield had declared to be "for-tifled by the demon of inaccessiavalanches of ice almost overwhelmed the party and it was final-

ly compelled to descend. nountaineers headed by Prof. G. O.

Dyrenfurth made an effort to scale it is unwise."

course which would be as futile as three-day siege of the North Coast Dyrenfurth made an effort to scale Kanchenjunga, but this expedition also failed, though six of its memon his first attempt,

U. S. FARM BOARD GLAD OF ITS WHEAT TO CHINA

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. THE Farm Board has re-plied to the Chinese Government that the Grain Stabilization Corporation would be glad to enter negotiations for the sale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat for relief of flood suf-

Chairman Stone said the board's answer had been Government through the State Department in response to an informal inquiry about the purcredit. The question of pay ment has not yet been 'consid ered. Stone said, but he said he assumed it would be on the basis of a straight obligation on the part of that Govern ment if negotiations were satis factory. He added, that a gov

ernmental obligation was the best credit China had to offer. The sale price would be the market price on the day of shipment. Stone said a stipulation probably would be made that the wheat would be used for flood relief purposes only

Pennsylvania Senator Asserts States Should Han-Problems.

Pinchot of Pennsylvania was taken to task today by Senator Reed Republican, of that state, for his

states and the local authorities under them," Reed said in a statement "should not and must not

Senator Reed is now on vacation in Northern Michigan. His stateent was telephoned here. It said: Gov. Pinchot to President Hoover 1000 bombs on the rebel forces, the seems to me to be a serious mis- Patria bombarded the harbo

cause of the threatening weather.

At Muroton Bay the cache of the Senget I would not the Senget I would not the Senget I would not the steep couloir. The porter of the Federal Treasury, if for no oth-disloged their adversaries after wish her to learn.

severity of this depression. It is derstood to be a strong insurgent Early on the morning of the our greatest crisis since the World center. eleventh we found both men at the War. Each of us owes a clear Opposition headquarters here

need it is a local problem. Our Military censorship on outgoing
Next day we carried the bodies neighbors who want work are entithrough the soft snow to an island tled to our help, not as a charity, press had difficulty in getting reof rock emerging from the sea of but in common justice. We can-liable information from inland ice. There we buried them to- not shove off the responsibility onto points. and joined all our forces to build that the very self-respect of the ship "Barocoa" which arrived here a tomb worthy of the men who individual states is at stake. We yesterday from Santiago, said he gave their lives for a great cause. must face our own problem, tackle entered no ports on his trip because The grave was planted over and our own task, care for our own they were reported in rebel hands. DEPOSITS TOTAL \$3,225,504 over with green flowers. From a people, and leave Washington to The official statement, however,

belongs to it. "There is no cure-all for the ills ship. The company is incorporated under the laws of Maine.

The American Bond and MortThe The present assault on the sumthe problems of the future. To By the Associated Press. come strength and wisdom to meet mit of Kanchenjunga in the Hima- call Congress into session now HOLGUIN, Cuba, Aug. 20.-A

> Freshfield had declared to be "fortiffed by the demon of inaccessiblility." But blizzard after blizzard
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> > Hager was playing in a foursome. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CUBAN REBELS ARE REPORTED

> **3-DAY BATTLE** Federals Say They Captured 57 Machine Guns and 800 Rifles, but Insurgents Apparently Plan Counter-Attack From Tunnel.

> > THREE GOVERNMENT PLANES SHOT DOWN

Newspapers Estimate Casualties at 300, but American Who Saw Fight From Hill Hears Loyalists Lost 250 Slain.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Aug. 20 .- Victorious n the first important battle of the revolution, Government troops, airplanes and a gunboat joined forces today to drive the rebels from

Northern Oriente Province. The Federals successfully completed a three-day siege of Gibara on the Northern Coast of Oriente yesterday, official sources said, dle Own Unemployment and surrounded their enemies on the outskirts of the town. The number of casualties was not announced but newspapers estimated that between 200 and 300 men

were killed and wounded. A million rounds of ammunition. gents took refuge in a railway tuniel. Their capture is reported to "The Governors of the several be imminent. A number of their

Learning that an expeditionary force had landed at Gibara, the Government sent a number of airthe scene. The flyers are said to "The open letter addressed by have dropped between 900 and

Rural guards from Holquiin ad-

Trouble Likely at Manzanillo. (39.47 inches) wide on the range uation would not begin to feel the likely at Manzanillo, an important brought the Government new wor-"The whole country knows the ries. Nearby Bayambo also is un-

base of the couloir and it was evi- duty to do his best to mitigate and circulated bulletins warning womnd it.

"Finding work for people who streets but the city remained quiet.

BY EYE-WITNESS

port, resulting in a factical victory

Willing to Consider Cancellation Only if Powers Abandon Their Treaties and Armaments.

DEEMS THIS VITAL TO REAL PROGRESS

Otherwise Neither Peoples Abroad Nor U. S. Farmers and Manufacturers Would Be Benefitted.

By the Associated Press. BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 20.-Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said yesterday he was willing to consider cancellation of war debts, but not until Europe "is released from the thralldom of peace treaties and armaments which they bring

In commenting on the Wiggin Bankers' Committee report, Borah all, 31 members of the crew were saved. said any cancellation of international debts must be accompanied CUBAN INSURGENTS by a "real program of rebuilding economically and politically," otherwise the peoples of Europe would not benefit, nor would American farmers and manufacturers who desire the reopening of foreign markets.

Borah explained: "I am perfectly willing to concancellation of our war debts, but it must be in connection table "foreign legion" of about with and as a part of a real program of rebuilding Europe eco- and Germans, amplified by Cubar

"So long as the peace treaties reday morning in the German vessel main unrevised. Europe will continue to arm to the teeth, and so of the city with hardly a struggle. long as she continues to arm there An officer whom he identified as can be no economic recovery. When an American was in charge and Europe is ready to take the shack- posted his men at vital points for les off the brain and the energy of defense. her people and give them a chance to come back, it will be worth hailing from Santa Clara and while to consider debts as a part Camaguey Provinces, advanced on of a program.

"We canceled seven billion dol-lars of European debts under the assurance by bankers and men above, and a cruiser directed a learned in economics and finance bombardment from the harbor. that European recovery would start at once. It has been getting worse with great loss on both sides and

tion of debts, without a Europe re-leased from the thraildom of the peace treaties and the armaments | Fuller understood that the inwhich they bring about, might help surgents were resting their men few engaged in certain lines of for a counter-assault on Gibara, securities, but it would not bring and that intensive fighting could relief to the masses of Europe nor be expected shortly. open any markets of permanent Danish Ship Bombed by Plane in the American manufacturer or farmer.

proven ourselves incompetents in guns by a plane in Cuban waters the face of impending disaster.

the trouble lies, so does the Wiggin Committee, and it is a waste of time to present to the American people the proposition of cancel-ing debts under the present European program."

ST. LOUIS WOMAN HURT WHEN **AUTO GOES OVER ENBANKMENT** Mrs. Lieber, 67, in Wheeling (W Va.) Hospital; Three Others of Party Hurt,

By the Associated Press. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 20. Mrs. M. Lieber, 67 years old, of St Louis, was seriously injured when an automobile in which she was touring left the national highway at West Alexander, Pa., and went over a 20-foot embankment. She is in a hospital here. Three others in the car suffered minor injuries.

the Delyan Fashion Co., 4512 Olive at the ceremony. Woo lives at the street. At the place of business home of Irene's parents, Mr. and this afternoon, it was stated that Mrs. Kalman Zurka, 1923 South Mrs. Lieber left New York Tues- Ninth street. day, to return to St. Louis by auto mobile, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Edna Lieber, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friese. The party was expected to reach St. Louis tomor

Missing Kirkwood Man Found. The Sheriff's office at Clayton notified this afternoon that John Fleck, a livestock trader of Kirkwood, had been found by friends at Des Peres, St. Louis County. His automobile was found yesterday, abandoned near Linde-played mechanic. man avenue and Dougherty Ferry In it was a note addresse to his sister, indicating that he had intended to end his life.

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Survivors of the Poseidon Submarine Disaster



THE British submarine Poseidon sank after collision with a Chinese merchant steamer near Weihaiwe China, June 9. The surviving members of the crew are here shown arriving in Bombay, India, starding at the lower rail. The Poseidon took 18 men to the bottom. Every effort to rescue them failed. Petty Officer Willis, second from right, with chevrons on his left sleeve, saved the lives of four shipmates. In

REPORTED BEATEN IN 3-DAY BATTLE

Continued From Page One. Government's ten airplanes were shot down but large quantities of arms and ammunition were taken from the rebels.

According to his account a verisoldiers, landed at Gibara Satur-

A force of 2000 Cuban soldiers, the town Monday afternoon. Their

ever since and if we should cancel military maneuvers worthy of oranother seven billions it would not ganized warfare. The insurgents not save Europe if other conditions withdrew in good order Wednesday are not met. "In other words, the cancella- road tunnel, the only approach to

Cuban Waters.

WASHINGTO "If the next year is wasted with nothing more than moratoriums and debt discussion we will have bombed and fired on with machine bom e face of impending disaster.
"We know perfectly well where Department.

"Bound Antilla. Have just been bombed and machine gunned by Cuban plane outside Antilla. Please report authorities

It was received at the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba, and relayed here. It was sent via the steamship Doris Kellogg presum-ably because the Danish ship carried no radio or was unable to communicate directly with the naval station.

JUSTICE BLOCKS WEDDING OF CHINESE AND GIRL, 14

Illinois Official Refuses to Officiate; Mother Has No Objection to Marriage.

Charles Woo, a Chinese, 22 years old, and Irene Zurka, 14 years old, obtained a marriage license yester-day at Madison, but their wedding Mrs. Minnie Lieber of 4501 plans were halted when a Justice Maryland avenue is president of of the Peace declined to officiate

When they appeared before Charles Sowell, deputy marriage li-cense clerk in Granite City, the The party was girl gave her age as 14 and he refused to issue the license. The pair went then to Edward F. Berger, deputy marriage license clerk in Madison, and when she gave her

age as 18 he issued the license. At the Zurka home today it was ployed mechanic.

U.S.-DENMARK FLYERS PROCEED

COCHRANE, Ont., Aug. 20 .-Edwin L. Preston and Robert H. Collignon, attempting a flight from Detroit, Mich., to Copenhagen, Denmark, via Greenland, hopped off for Rupert's House on James Bay at 4:10 p. m. after a three-hour stop here.

which sank many fishing vessels last night. Mrs. Phil Brockman's Mother Dies CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Mrs. Anna Skibbe, 74 years old, mother of Mrs. Phil H. Brockman of St. Louis, Mrs. Phil H. Brockman of St. Louis, died last night following an operation. Mrs. Skibbe had lived with her daughter in St. Louis for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Brockman were in Chicago at the time. The function of the party escaped and led fire fighters to the assistance of the party escaped and led fire fighters to the assistance of the party escaped and led fire fighters to the assistance of the function which is the party escaped and led fire fighters to the assistance of the party escaped and led fire fighters to the assistance of the function which is the fighters to the assistance of the party escaped and led fire fighters to the assistance of the party escaped and led fire function which is the fighters to the assistance of the party escaped and led fire function which is the party escaped and led fire fu

FIXES FINANCING BASIS FOR COTTON GROWERS Continued From Page Onc.

Farm Board to Make Advances of One Cent a Pound Less Than Market Price.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The Farm Board has decided that farmer members of cotton co-operatives which are approved by the board will receive advances on cotton, co-operatively marketed, of 1 cent a pound less than the prevailing price at the point of deliv-

The decision was arrived at yes- ly by Ralph, Baxter asserts. terday, after conferences between directors of the American Cotton states, that Ralph should re-Co-Operative Association and Farm tain for expenses his salary of Board members. Board members.

price and the Co-Operative still which it handled for its members. banks. The board will insure second loans.

Carl Williams of Oklahoma board member for cotton, said no accurate estimate of the amount could be made. He thought at least 3,000,000 bales would be handled by the co-operatives this year and that under present conditions co-operatives efficient of the handled by the co-operatives this year and that under present conditions to the suit until he has studied Baxter's petition. reeded to finance the advances with the association would show a substantial increase in membership.

THREE OF 28 BIG MEMBERS QUIT ELECTRIC LIGHT ASSOCIATION Rift Attributed to Growing Impor-

Organization. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Resignation of three of the 28 most im portant members of the Nationa Electric Light Association became known today, disclosing a rift in the internal organization of the as

The three companies which withdrew from membership are the United Gas Improvement Co., the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and the Philadelphia Elec-

tric Co Officials of the National Electric Light Association said the letter of resignation tendered by John E. Zimmerman, president of United Gas Improvement, assigned no reason for the break.

The opinion was expressed in some quarters that the action was a protest against the growing importance of the Insull public utility interests of Chicago in the associa-

Association officers maintained that the difficulty was entirely in ternal and is in no way related to national politics and the power is

GROCER KILLS SELF WITH GAS Richard Schiller, proprietor of a

grocery at 504 Marshall avenue Webster Groves, was found dead in his home, 328 Atalanta avenue, yesterday afternoon. His body was in a gas-filled bathroom in which there was one jet open.

His daughter, Louise, who found

the body, testified that her father had been in ill health for several days. A Coroner's verdict of sui-

200 MISSING IN KOREAN STORM SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 20.-More than 200 persons were missing on the western coast of Korea today, following a severe storm,

SENATOR RALPH SUED BY PARTNER FOR ACCOUNTING

oad leading to and from the

bridges; to secure from the St. Louis County Court orders, judgments and decrees establishing certain public roads leading to and intersecting with the private roads of the company, and the acquisition by St. Louis County, either

It was agreed, the petition Advances made last year were as State Senator and should draw about 90 per cent of the market on the firm for additional expenses incurred by his presence at the holds most of the 2,100,000 bales Capitol. However, the 1929 Legislature made Ralph a member o Primary financing for loans this the Statute Revision Commission year will be arranged through and Baxter alleges that Ralph re-commercial and intermediate credit more in that work, which should have gene to the firm but was retained by Ralph.

"Just a Dream," Says Ralph. Senator Ralph, at his office in Clayton today, Jeclared that Baxfranchise, Ralph said his law firm received no return from the franchise. "We had a contingent interest, which never materialized,' he explained. He said he "never heard of the Standard Press Brick Co.," mentioned in the petition as a

ESTATE OF HARRY LEVIN IS VALUED AT \$101,893

Debt of Holding Company for Bilt-more Club Is Listed Un-

The estate of Harry Levin, pelitician and professional gambler who died on April 17 last, is valued at \$101.893 in an inventory filed in bate Court today by his attorney, Louis D. Scher,

Principal item in the list of hold-ings is \$56,674 in bonds, most of them of Government issue. Other major items are cash, \$4681; accounts, \$23,500; notes, most of them secured by deeds of trust, \$16,876. The \$23,500 item carried under the heading "accounts" represents, according to Scher a debt owed Levin by the Fenton Real Estate and Investment Co., holding company for the Biltmore Club, Jefferson County gambling house in which Levin was interested financially.

Levin's residence at 6223 Alame avenue, held jointly in the names of himself and his wife is not included in the estate inventory since ownership became hers in entirety with his death.

Levin was one of 14 defendants convicted of conspiracy in the milking of the Jack Daniel whisky warehouse and was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary and pay a \$5000 fine. For a time he was a Deputy Constable in the court of the late Justice of the Peace "Jimmie" Miles.
In his will Levin left \$1000 each

to a son and daughter, half of the residue to his widow and, the the other half to be divided among four sisters and two brothers.

THREE KILLED IN FOREST FIRE By the Associated Press. MARIPOSA, Cal., Aug.

Three men were burned to death last night in a forest fire on the Pola Negri Has Appendicitis.

north fork of the Merced River.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 20. They were Kenneth Love, Frank within 100 feet of the doomed men

AID GIFFORD

Committee Selected to Represent All Parts of Country-Charles Nagel and C. A. Newton on List.

prominent men and women to beome members of the Advisory Young Men's Christian Association; mmittee to assist Walter S. Giford in organizing unemployment Newton, St. Louis; John K. Ottley, and Cook County," he said, "we room it first was reported

Others representing certain sec

The President today selected Chicago; Mrs. John F. Sipple, present conditions are very serious, included the conditions are very serious. tee headed by Walter S. Gifford, resident of the American Telehone & Telegraph Co. Gifford was named by Hoove

direct unemployment relief next winter with the support of "the whole force of the administration.' The new relief chief today acepted an invitation from the Presdent to spend the week-end at the

Rapidan camp and go over the enmingham, Ala. tire unemployment situation. Those asked to serve on the Ad-PRISONER'S LEG BROKEN isory Committee are:

R. P. Aishton, president of the American Railway Association Ruffus Abbott, Chicago; Bernard Baruch, New York: C. E. Bookforegoing work was handled large- Edgerton, president of the National cise

Including:

1 Hollywood

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1 Chifforobe

1 Bed

1 Dresser

1 Vanity

2 Pillows

1 Boudoir

2 Boudoir

Chair

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2 27x54-Inch

Throw Rugs

Bench

iam J. Ellis, president o fthe Association of Welfare Officials; Mi on Esberg, San Francisco; Georg Eastman, Rochester, N. Y.; Warrel C. Pairbanks, Indianapolis, Ind.: Harold Fabian, Salt Lake City; Fred Fisher, Detroit, Mich.: Homer Ferguson, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. John M. Glenn, president of the Family Welfare Association of America; Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, Montclair, N. J.; William Green,

president of the American Federa-tion of Labor; C. E. Grunsky, pres Cermak Tells Delegation of ident of the American Engineerin Counci; Edward N. Hurley, Chica Jobless Legislature Must go; E. Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers Come to Aid-For State H. C. Knight, president New England Council; H. G. Lloyd, Philadelphia; Alex. Legge, Chicag; J. F. Income Tax.

Lucey, Dallas, Tex.; Alvan Mac-Auley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Mayor Cer-WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Pres- Samuel Mather, Cleveland, O.; Wes- mak expressed fear yesterday that Mrs. Cabot today wa ideat Hoover today requested 61 ley C. Mitchell, director National Chicago's city hall might have to to have regained conscious Bureau of Economic Research; close, due to the city's lack of to have improved materially Rev. John R Mott, president of the money.

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By the Associated Press.

chairman American Red Cross; But we must find ways to maintions of the country not ne win-cluded in the list will be added William C. Procter, Cincinnati; ments and the teachers."

bot said the young woman not have slept more than The White House was un- Raymond Robins, Florida; Henry B. The Mayor's fears were expressed able to say whether all the 61 an- Robinson. Los Angeles, Cal.; John to a delegation of men and women tablets missing from the bot nounced today would be able to D. Ryan, New York; Edward L. Ry- who requested his aid in behalf of erson, Chicago; Julius Rosenwald, the unemployed and poverty-strick- statement that she took a

as assistant director of the reorgan-ized Unemployment Relief Commit-Cleveland; A. O. Smith, Wisconsin; who are able to give for the re-George Sloan, president American lief of suffering do not seem to Textile Institute; Matthew Sloan realize the true situation." He addpresident National Electric Light ed that he favored a State income One of Pioneers in Hydro-Elec association; Silas Strawn, president tax as a means of relieving the yesterday to command a new na-tional organization to mobilize and Commerce; L. J. Taber, New York; mental problems, and said that John J. Albright, art patron George Vincent, Greenwich, Conn.; Gov. Emmerson's employment com-Daniel Willard, Baltimore; Col. Ar-mission was planning to appeal to today. He was 84 years old. trur A. Woods, New York; Matthew President Hoover to call a special Mr. Albright was one of Woll, vice president American Fedsession of Congress to seek ways of pioneers in the development eration of Labor; William Alen meeting the unemployment situa- hydro-electric power in the Uni

White, Kansas; Oscar Wells, Bir-tion. The nation was facing a calamity, the Mayor said, adding that the tressed business organizations, time had passed for putting the had been ill several months a 'soft pedal" on conditions through- underwent an operation for an in out the country.

IN FIGHT IN CITY JAIL "A situation has arisen that did ago. Charles Wicker, a Federal pris- not exist last winter-the home oner in city jail, was injured this owners difficulties," he said. "Home would meet continued "payless i man, president of the National Con-morning in a fight with another owners are finding it difficult to days" after Sept. 1. ference of Social Work; Newton D. prisoner, Theodore Stanklewicz, meet their building dues and taxes. "The monthly pay roll is Baker, Cleveland; Reese Blizzard, who is being held for trial on a A State law prohibits a home owner 000,000," he said. "We have Parkersburg, W. Va.; J. Herbert charge of assault to kill.

Case, president of the Association Wicker was taken to City Hospilitable organizations and most of and there will be no more pay da

DINNER SET

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF NOTED

Hugh Cabot Unable Affinent; "Dead or Drugs Husband Reported.

BOSTON, Aug. 20 .- Mrs.

T WAGE HEARING Dixon Cabot, wife of John ot, 23 years old, son of Dr Cabot, noted surgeon, was riously ill in the Baker M Hospital today. Mrs. C. Union Counsel's Interremoved to the hospital las day night after her husbar pretation of Figures Questelephoned saying his wife en was dead or had been drugged tioned by Company Be-Mrs. Cabot was stricken on first anniversary of her we fore Arbitration Board. Her ailment was pron explicable to him by her fathe law, consulting surgeon of

UTIES ON ONE-MAN Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Cabot today was rep CAR ARE DETAILED

Because of the fact that a pa perator, Without Children Says He Can Get Along Atlanta, Ga.: John Barton Payne, will have to close the city hall might have suffered from an on \$140 to \$150 a Month dose to the medicine, but D but Can't Save. Citing the printed record of the ted Railways receivership set-

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attorney for the Public Serv

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ril 30, 1931, showing a reduction

Refers to 1928 Case.

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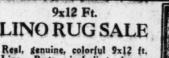


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ESTATE LEFT IN 187

Mrs. Mary Wunsch Wants Self

Declared Adopted Daughter

of Reuben Musick.

Mrs. Mary Wunsch, 70 years old,

2104A South Eleventh street, filed

uit in Circuit Court today to be

declared the legally adopted daugh-

ter of Reuben Musick, pioneer Florissant miller, who died in 1871

without a will, leaving 2000 acres of land in St. Louis County. The

property was divided among brothers and sisters and nieces and

nephews and is now said to be worth

more than \$2,000,000. Musick also

owned property in St. Louis.

According to Mrs. Wunsch, she was sole heir to the entire estate

but the callateral heirs of Musick, at whose home she lived until she

was 11 years old, took possession of the property when he died and

had it partitioned among them

without regard to her rights. Sub-

sequently it was sold to various

purchasers and much of the land,

a family near Fenton, but later she

sick home. Present owners of the

property have organized to oppose

spreads a cloud on their titles. Mrs.

Wunsch is represented by Harvey

B. Cox of Foristel, Mudd, Blair &

WIFE SUES ROBERT H. WARNER

Seeks Divorce at Clayton From In-

surance Agent.

Mrs Helen Crane Warner, 7127

Maryland avenue, University City,

vorce Robert H. Warner, an insur-

They were married July 7, 1931,

at Jefferson City, Mo., and separat-

ed Aug. 8. She is asking for the

restoration of her former name of

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Arraigned in Shooting of Legislator



MISS RUTH JAYNE CRANMER

N Magistrate's Court, New York, Tuesday, when she was held without bail for the shooting last Friday of State Senator Roy T. Yates of Paterson, N. J. The charge was felonious assault. Yates, questioned yesterday for the first time about the shooting, said he did not know who shot him or anything else about the case, except that he and Miss Cranmer both had been drinking and were drunk at the time. She appeared in court again today for a hearing on bail, but was ordered held for another 24 hours.

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stioned Zimring's in- so. Relief Sought Frequently. rred to calculations Nelson was asked about the rty as given in the men and particularly about those issouri Public Serv- who have been laid off. He said on in the 1928 valua-case when the "pres-ularly fell behind in case of illness of the system was in their families and that this year \$66,000,000. Francis there had been many requests for collections to be taken among the employes for relief of such men. then called attention to All such collections must be auof volume 11 of the thorized by the union officers. Men the thorized by the union officers of the thorized by the union officers. Men who are laid off frequently appeal

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he car he must sell RELIEF DEMANDS INCREASING CHARITABLE AGENCIES REPORT

\$350,000 Extra to Carry

The Provident Association lists 535 new applications for aid so far this month, compared to 491 for the corresponding period of the panay's instruction numerous special bulletins from the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employs Committee on Relief and mpany's instruction ing with the Citizens' Committee on he holds permits.

Relief and Employment were highCivil Service Commissioner Carl as bulletins from time er in July than in January, according to P. H. Byrns, director-gen-

eral of the committee. Present funds of the Citizens' Committee will last only until Oct. pletely the fact that Miss Cran-1. About \$350,000 more than is mer was on the State payroll. hoose their runs best his. He also tes-

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Clerk, Provident Association, Jew-ish Community Center, Bureau for Moore is part and parcel" holds sway.

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stified his average MOTORIST, BURNED WHEN CAR HIT GASOLINE PUMP, DIES

Was On Way to Join Wife at Kirkwood When Accident

Kirkwood, Mo., to join his wife, who was visiting her parents, Mr. e day off in eight, be arranged by the Harrison avenue. The accident oc-

The funeral of Courtney Weldenwere unable to make becker will be held at 3:30 p. m. saturday at the Bopp undertaking en the position that establishment in Kirkwood.

IN SHOOTING INQUIRY

Held Another 24 Hours -Legislator Questioned:

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. — Ruth penters, laborers and others on the of the four organizations added to Jayne Cranmer was ordered held new Nurses' Home at City Hospi- contracts, and other vital facts. another 24 hours without bail to- tal, where the electrical work is day in connection with the shoot- being done by one of our meming of State Senator Roy T. Yates bers" of New Jersey in her apartment vainly for her admission to bail.

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"Then you admit it is difficult to find a better job than the one you now have?" Vickers asked one ximum hourly rates witness. earned by her over a period of agreed to take the job on a time three or four months during which and material basis, and Jennings she did work at his direction. He said that would keep the Electrical had taken the checks to her apart-Listing Bureau from collecting a 3

stopped on the checks.

Senator Yates said he had known
Miss Cranmer for five and a half
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A. Ruhlmann at Trenton issued a statement branding as anger" the promise of former Gov.
A. Harry Moore to investigate comrelief program through to Jan. 1, favorites in public positions and that the giving of jobs which The six relief agencies co-operat- called for the performance of no

Ben Geoppo, former proprietor of barbecue stand at Twenty-ninth and Main streets, Belleville, was charged in a warrant issued yesterday with stealing the lunchstand

he formerly operated. Geoppo leased the property from Howard Kerchner of Belleville sevrevise its schedules its sched

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EIGHT PERSONS HURT WHEN

ELECTRICAL FIRMS Trolley Coach Pushes Machin Into Path of One Going in Opposite Direction. BARRED BY UNION Eight persons were injured last

Virginia avenue.

booked for carelessness.

According to Rock, union men

IT'S NO WONDER

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Actually Fried in
Rich Cream Butter
With Unequaled
FRENCH-FRIED POTATOES
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HOME-MADE ROLLS
A FRESH VEGETABLE
With a Tantalizing
SALAD
on the Side
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Again, Another Chevrolet Service Suggestion

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Which Should Appeal to You

How do your doors line up? Do they \$2.50 close and open easy? If not, let us shim

up the body and make them free

FORM AN ALLIANCE struck by a one-man street car and knocked into the path of another automobile at Broadway and Osce bla street. Emil R. Trojahn, a meat cutter, New Organization With 13 Members Will Refuse to 5305 Robert avenue, was driving south in Broadway accompanied by his divorced wife, Katherine, and their son, Robert, 5 years old, of 2913 South Eighteenth street, and Mrs. Eva Fading, 2907 Osceola Pay 35c-an-Hour Insur-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1931,

A new group of electrical conractors is being organized here as result of the failure of Electrical Workers' Union No 1 to recognize Mrs. Herman Telthorst, 7116 Virertain contractors because of al- ginia avenue, their 3-year-old son, eged violation of the \$16-a-day rage contract and its compulsory nsurance feature.

ance Demanded.

The group, consisting of 12 contractors at present, has employed an attorney to draw up articles of incorporation, and has announced and Trojahn and Teithorst were policy of lower construction costs and stability of labor through elimination of interference from Local spring, when I was ready to sign No. 1. The contractors employ the new agreement, I was told by former union wiremen at the union wage scale of \$1.65 an hour, that it would not do me any good but do not pay the additional 35 to sign—that I would not get any ents an hour for insurance. Elim- men-so here I am." from one-third to one-half those presented by union contractors, it

Among the other firms in the

Spokesman Explains Plan. J. H. Ledbetter, head of the Ledbetter Electric Co., 1921 Olive street, as spokesman for the group, asserted that he and his associates expected, through offering the public "more reasonable prices and conditions," to aid in the revival of the construction business.
"We feel that we can count on the loyalty of the employes, who have taken our side in the differences with the union, and in that way we can guarantee a builder Ruth Jayne Cranmer Ordered that there will be no labor troution," Ledbetter said. "The next the Attorney-General's inquiry instep is to reconcile other workmen to remaining on the job with our as a witness Rock said he omitted of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, men. We have made progress in from his testimony statements conthis, as is evidenced by the return cerning the 33 per cent profit, to work yesterday of union car-

Ledbetter stressed the point that tract because his firm installs work last Friday. The woman fainted the group is not opposed to organ- for Sears, Roebuck & Co., which while her counsel was arguing ized labor, pointing out that several imports its materials instead of others in the group signed the \$16- purchasing supplies locally. Yates for the first time told yes- a-day agreement with Local No. 1 terday his version of the incidents but that the right to hire union leading to his shooting. From his men as denied them, notwithhospital bed, he gave officers de-tails similar to those related by Miss Crannfer.

standing. Ledbetter said his diffi-culty with the union started last September, when it appeared he Senator Yates corroborated Miss had taken the "inside track" or

> "When it became rumored about explanation," Ledbetter said.

ment the night he was shot, he per cent fee. He told me to 'for-said. Payment since has been get' that contract, and my men

PROPOSAL TO COMBINE FOUR CHARITY FUNDS

ght when an automobile was Community Chest, Unemploy-

street. He stopped at Osceola to make a turn and the machine was

struck from the rear by the street car and pushed into the path of a the four agencies will try to raise more than \$3,250,000 this autumn northbound automobile. The latter machine was occupied by Mr. and for the coming year's needs. Only one of them has determined an exact budget. Heretofore the Catholic and Jewish charities have conduct Don, and Mrs. Mary Hoelzer, 7127 ed their own campaigns apart from the Community Fund, feeling that Mrs. Fading suffered a possible skull fracture. Mrs. Trojahn sufthis method best met their requirements. The Citizens' Committee also carried on its own campaign

> Whether the public appeal will be unified this autumn is in doubt. Officers of the Community Fund and Citizens' Committee favor the plan, but representatives of the Jewish and Catholic agencies question its desirability. They have not withdrawn from the conferences,

inating the insurance and other charges usually incorporated in \$8000 for insurance on its work-bids of firms recognized by the men during the first year the computation of the pulsary insurance on the first year the computation of the pulsary insurance of the pulsary in bids of firms recognized by the union, enables members of the group to present estimates rangings from one-third to one-half those as 40 men at one time.

men during the first year the computer of the pulsory insurance clause was in effect. The firm employed as many felt we will have to make our own campaign. I have always felt we could raise more that way fect. The firm employed as many as 40 men at one time.

Among the other firms in the new group are the Art Electric Co., H. P. Faig Electric Co., Sunlight.

H. P. Faig Electric Co., Sunlight the emergency. I don't think a sorrowed to meet the emergency. I don't think a seneral fund would want to aspect to the emergency. I don't think a seneral fund would want to aspect to the emergency. I don't think a seneral fund would want to aspect to the emergency. I don't think a seneral fund would want to aspect to the unification plan as the desiration p P. Morain & Co., and Art L. Ruehl.
Agreed to Be "Dumb" at Inquiry.
P. J. Rock, head of the Art
Electric Co., told a reporter that he had agreed to be "dumb" when the need arises. We hope to repay the banks out of the strengths. I don't think a general fund would want to asple know what funds would be asked for by the various agencies.

By next month the amount needed by the Community Fund will be determined. Kelso said it would

called as a witness at the Attorney General's quo warranto proceeding against four local electrical trades organizations last fall in order to keep his union men.

Rock said the foreman of his shop was withdrawn on a charge shop was withdrawn on a charge brought by the union, and he subsequently had the man put back to work on a promise not to aid

to conditions here. When called said the question of unification remained open. In the year ending which it was alleged all members were taken away from his firm ed for the coming year would be pital there today. after he signed the \$16-a-day con-

Smith, chairman of the Citizens' tion opened a few weeks ago.

ment Relief and Catholic and Jewish Bodies Confer.

Representatives of the Commu-nity Fund, St. Vincent de Paul Society (Catholic), Jewish Federa-tion and Citizens' Unemployment Relief Committee are conferring on a proposal to unite the campaigns for charity funds of those four agencies this year.

. It is likely that in the aggregate for money last spring, to meet the unemployment emergency.

however, and the question is still

bills at the butcher and baker. pawned his jewelry and borrowed from his friends; now he is at the

TO WED BEST MAN



-Associated Press Photo. JUNE RAMSEY.

FIGHTEEN years ago she was married to Adolph Erdmann, wealthy yachtsman. Now she is to marry Sabino de Barreneschea Maraschio, Erdmann's best man at to proceed in a suit for recovery. the wedding, and the second wed- Her petition is directed against 75 ding takes place aboard Erdmann's present owners who are named as yacht off the coast of Connecticut, co-defendants. It is contended that Aug. 30. She has been divorced when Musick took her into his home lionaire sugar magnate.

this matter depositions have been establish that she lived in the Mu-

he had agreed to be "dumb" when called as a witness at the Attor-1932 is \$1,000,000.

> The Rev. John Butler, secretary EIGHT YEARS IN HOSPITAL Steel Worker Injured When Cast filed suit today at Clayton to di-

ing Fell on Him. Sept. 15, he estimated, the society would have spent \$215,000 for steel mill worker whose back was John Gerardot, a Granite City charity, in addition to funds de-rived from the Citizens' Commit-him, Aug. 20, 1923, ended his tee. He thought the amount need- eighth year at St. Elizabeth's Hos-

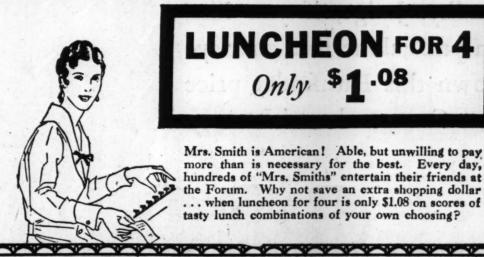
somewhat greater.

Robert W. Kelso, director of he never has left the hospital ex-Paralyzed from the waist down, the Community Fund, and Tom K. cept to be transferred to the addicommittee, expressed approval of Gerardot is 58 and unmarried.

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ed Sliced Tomstoes, Choice of

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The MOST tire for the LEAST money in automobile history

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Chevrolet 29 , , , , , , , , , ,	29 x 4.50-20	5.60
Ford '28-'29, Chevrolet '28	30 x 4.50-21	5.69
Ford '30-'31, Chevrolet '30-'31, Plymouth '30- '31, Whippet '27 to '30 . , . ,	28 x 4.75-19	6.65
Chrysler '27-'28, Plymouth '29, Pontiac '26 to '28	29 x 4.75-20	6.75
Chrysler '30, Dodge '28 and '30-'31, Essex '30, Whippet '29, Pontiac '29-'30, Nash '30		6.98
Essex '28-'29, Nash '28-'29. ,	30 x 5.00-20	7.10
Chrysler '28, Oldsmobile '28 to '30 ', , ,	28 x 5.25-18	7.90
Dodge '26-'27, Buick '26 to '28, Nash '27	31 x 5.25-21	8.57
Chrysler '29-'30, Dodge '30, Hudson '30, Oakland '30, Auburn '28 to '30	28 x 5.50-18	8.75
Willys-Knight '28 to '30, Oakland '28-'29, Buick '30, Nash '29-'30, Studebaker '29-'30, Hupmobile '28-'29	29 x 5.50-19	8.90
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28x4.75-19 9.70	30×6.00-18 14.60
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HIGH P	RESSURE	BALL	OON
Sixe	Price Each	Size	Price Each
30 x 5	\$17.95	32 x 6.00-20	\$15.25
33 x 5	19.98	32 x 6.50-20	17.15
32 x 6	29.75	34 x 7.00-20	21.25
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BANKS' NEW POLICY

Some of Them Decline to Transfer Large Commercial

Checking Accounts. Some banks have found it neces-

sary in recent months, an officer of the Clearing House Association

depositors from transferring funds from checking accounts to savings accounts, thereby obtaining a high-

er interest rate.

Inactivity of b. iness, it was ex-

I-lained, has reduced the demand for money. Commercial deposi-

tors, in some cases, having on hand more than enough money to meet requirements of their checking acsome to savings accounts, and some banks have declined to accept

The interest rate on savings de-

posits has been maintained at 3 or 3½ per cent, it was said, to encour-

age thrift and regular deposits by

those accustomed to maintain such accounts. The interest rate on commercial accounts, reflecting the slack demand for money, has been reduced steadily during the past year or two and now is 1/2 of 1 per

one of our banks today seeking to open a new savings account with a

deposit of \$10,000," the Clearing House officer said, "the bank prob-

ably would refuse to accept it. But if that deposit was tendered by an

such deposits.

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Sale! Boys' Tom SAWYER Wash Suits

Long-Sleeve Styles-Many Are Samples



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Sheer squares of mercerized batiste, hand - e mbroidered and appliqued in bright colors; with hand-rolled hems.

Sale of New 3-Piece **Knitted Suits**



Here's your first Fall costume, come to you at an emphatic saving! Friday morning, bright and early, we will place on sale 350 of these Knitted Suits . . . new, smart, rich in coloring and of decidedly finer quality! Each is a threepiece model . . . jackets showing the new nipped, fitted and belted waistlines; skirts showing the new straightness, blouses unusually smart in lacy knits and contrasting colors. Even in this year of lower prices, such values as these could only be achieved through a special purchase . . . we urge you to be early.

Sizes 14 to 40

Models, Only

MANUFACTURERS CAN PRODUCE FOR LESS WE CAN SELL FOR LESS YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS

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In the August Furniture Sale, Only

Real comfort is ex-Real comfort is exof this Chair, in the popular wing style. High back and loose spring-filled cushion.

The Furniture Department Is Open Until 9 o'Clock

... every Monday and Friday during the August Sale. If you're busy by day, you'll appreciate making selections by night. Free parking in our Seventh Street stations until 9:30. Have your checks O. K.'d in our Furniture Department.
(Seventh Floor.)

August Savings on "Foot-Trainer" Shoes

Sizes 61/2 to 12 Sizes 111/2 to 3 Sizes 31/2 to 8



FOR CHILDREN-New Fall Blucher Shoes and Ox-fords with Spartan gold-dot soles; smoked elk, brown elk, white elk, patent leather.

FOR MISSES — Elkskin Oxfords in brown or black, with shark tips; also Strap Slippers and Oxfords of pat-

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For full information call City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway, CHestnut 7360.

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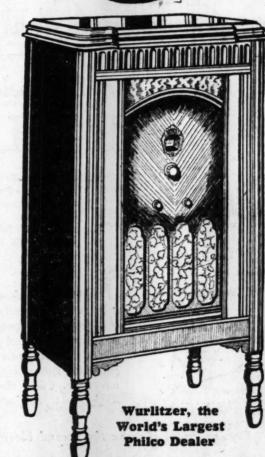
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Super-Hetrodyne Balanced Units-Balanced Tubes

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1100 Pairs Specially



Extra Special in Our **Beauty Salon**

Shampoo and Fingerwave \$1

Finger or Comb Wave..... 75c

(Mezzanine.)

Frank Holbfeld of 4061 Concordia that address, and is not known avenue as published in Tuesday's there. Minor A. Davis lives at REPLY TO ROOSEVELT

President Thought It Better to Tell Governor Informally-He Was Wrong.

washington, Aug. 20.—President Hoover dld not personally answer a letter from Gov. Roosevelt of New York, inquiring whether any secret negotiations were under way with Canada on the St. Lawrence waterway, because the New York executive had written his letter under a misapprehension and President Hoover felt an informal communication to Roose velt would clarify the matter. This explanation was given by Acting Secretary of State Castle. The President referred Gov. Roosevelt's letter to Castle who said that in so doing Mr. Hoover "thought that since this letter was based on a false premise it would be better that I should informally communicate to the Governor the fact that he had been misinformed since it was on this misinformation that he had based his letter. Castle recalled that "all the foreign relations of the United States in the Federal Governmen tions must take place by and with

"On the other hand," he added. "where local interests are involved, it has always been the ustom to consult those interests in the course of the negotiations and this course would naturally be followed in the future as it has

been in the past." Castle said Hoover was keenly interested in the development of the St. Lawrence waterway and that Minister Harridge of Canada had indicated the subject would be taken up upon his return to Washington from Canada.

Dies of Heart Attack on Train. DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 20 .- Samsas City, Mo., died of a heart attack on board a Wabash passenger train near here Tuesday night. He was on his way home from Detroit. The body was sent to Kan-

Prisoner Not Known at Address. A young man arrested following two park holdups, who said he was

SONNENFELD'S

ost-Dispatch, does not reside at that address.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1931_

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

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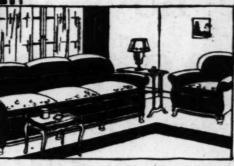
Friday, from 3 to 4... Living Mannequins Will Display the Newest Millinery Fashions ...

Because the new Second Empire Influence in Fall 1931 hats is so tremendously important... because there are vital changes that must be appreciated...we present a Revue of Millinery in our Millinery Salon. Study the new trends...see how 1931 hats are worn ... and decide which type is your very own.

FRIDAY, 3 TO 4 P.M. In Our Second Floor Millinery Salon

\$42,000 Custom Furniture Stock Sacrificed

We're going to move our retail sales room (now at 3201-03 Locust St.)—entire stock reduced for quick clearance—in most cases below wholesale cost. Read these sensational low prices!



Charles of London, Fine tapestry. \$89.50

S159.50 value, now
Beautiful Davenports; tapestry and \$49.50

damask. \$89.50 value,
now. \$49.50

Merchandise held for later delivery if desired

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Till 9:00 P. M.

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Terms Can Be Any Purchase

\$1.89

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Refrigerator?

to suit your requirements can now be answered beyond a doubt

THE vague fear you entertain that you may not get the utmost for the money you are about to invest in a refrigerator can be dispelled. Of course, no one feature in a refrigerator, no matter how important, is big enough in itself to decide your choice. It is a combination of good points that makes true worth.

Compare Kelvinator with whatever form of refrigeration you are contemplating . . . check them point by point and feature by feature. You will find in Kelvinator all the good features of automatic refrigeration. You will find Kelvinator best suited to your own needs. It is easy to own a Kelvinator. You can have the model you wish installed in your home upon pay-

*20,000

In Prizes

will be awarded in the Kelvinator Comparison Contest. First prize of \$5000 will be given for the best 200-word letter on "What I Have Learned About Kelvinator." There are 36 other valuable prizes. Ask at any Union Electric appliance store for particu-lars of the contest.

and care for the balance monthly on your electric bills at slight additional cost.

UNION ELECTRIC

12th and Locust

2715 Cherokee

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FOR YEARS we maintained a retail sales room in

connection with our custom furniture factory at 3201-03 Logust St. For the greater convenience of patrons, we are opening a showroom in another locality, but we don't want to move any of the stock

odd davenports, tables and cabinets, desks, lamps and novelties are priced for quick action. If low prices will clear the floor, we won't move a

If low prices will clear the moor, we won't move a single piece! A great opportunity to buy at much below regular prices—if we have the pieces you want, you will save big money in this sale. Sale at 3201-03 Locust Street—a few of the items on sale listed below—many others, come in and see them!

18 large Lounge Chairs; very comfortable. \$59.50 to

\$29.50 \$39.50 \$49.50

With Whatever Form of Refrigeration You Are Now Considering.

Kelvinator Brings You All These Features-

Three year service guarantee.

• Plenty of food and shelf

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• Speeds freezing of ice cubes and desserts.

• Kelvin Crisper keeps vegetables fresh and crisp.

· Adds to attractiveness of

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It is long-lived and depend-

Back parts of shelves easily accessible.

Retains cold for long period, even though current is shut off.

• The Frost Chest keeps meat, fish, game, "quick frosted" foods or an extra supply of ice cubes indefinitely at a below freezing temperature.

• Provides these temperatures -Extra fast freezing, fast freezing, below freezing for storage, normal food preservation temperature—and maintains them automatically without any attention from the owner.

LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Sanitary Aprons, 25e Negligee G'dles, 50c, 78 Sanitary Step-ins, 50c Sanitary Skirts, 75c to





RIDAY we show a new collection of especially purchased modes in the new manner, featuring wool felt and velvet in black, new browns, Algerian rust, beige tones, navy, etc. Head sizes, 21 to 231/2.



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Popular Priced Hats on the Second Floor Mezzanine Temporarily

And ... Also on Friday We Will

CLOSE OUT DRESSES

IN THREE EXCEPTIONAL GROUPS

Imagine! Garland Dresses from lines \$295 formerly to \$12.94, now.....

Several hundred smart Frocks from \$495 lines regularly to \$16.75.....

And desirable dress fashions, until \$795 quite recently up to \$25, at

COATS From Late Spring dress and sport lines \$19

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.-SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

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Specials for Friday

Nugents Cold Crear

Coty's \$1 Perfumes, popu-Soc size William's Shaving
Cream—double size
\$1.00 Syringe—Puritan
brand; pastels; 2-qt. size
\$1.00 Hot Water Bottle;
pastels; 2-qt. size
Large Chamois—whole skin
be cut for individual
needs

needs \$1.00 Arabian Dusting with soft puff; tin container Mouth Wash Non-irritating, highly

39 \$1.25 size Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream 50c size Dew Deodorant 100 in a bottle 10c size Camay Sonp—l

of 12; dozen
Oc alse Kleenex—pretty
pastel shades
De alse Rubbing Alcohol-Tooth Paste 50c size Java Rice Face

Imported Donge Son

10c size Ivory Soap; medi-um size; limit of 12; dox. 81.25 size Agarol;

apecial
25c size Mavis Talcum: limit of 4
50c size Forhan's Tooth
Paste; limit of 3
40c size Epsom Salts; 5-lb.
sack; limit of 3
\$1.00 size Coty's Face
Powder
\$2.50 size Coty's AfterBath Talcum
Nagenta, Street Floor, North
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From a Well-Know Maker Noted for Workmanship and High Quality

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Garter Belts 39c

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Nugents Cold Cream

16-oz. size of a delightful cleansng and softening preparation. Made
acclusively for Nugents—
49c

Coty's \$1 Perfumes, popu- 72c

lar fragrances of the first fi

pastels: 2-qt. size ... 69c
Large Chamols—whole skin; can
be cut for individual 95c
st.00 Arabian Dusting Powder;
with soft puff; tin
container ... 50c

Mouth Wash

81.25 size Lndy Esther
Four-Purpose Cream ... 81c
50c size Dew Deodorant—a 29c
summertime requisite... 37c
100 in a bottle 37c
10c size Camay Soap—limit 65c
of 12; dozen 65c

See size Witch Hazel— 20c
pint slze
Tooth Paste 12c
See size Listerine 12c
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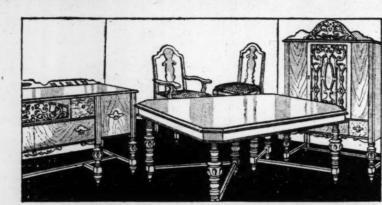
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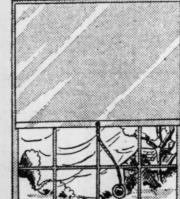
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VEGETABLE FREIGHT RATES FROM FLORIDA ORDERED CUT I. C. C. Issues Supplemented Rul ing After Beceiving Protest by State Railroad Commission. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission

today ordered revision downward of freight rates on potatoes and other vegetables from Florida to destinations throughout the United States. Previous findings of the com

mission on rates on oranges and grapefruit from Florida to Eastern oints were found to be proper. Today's ruling is a supplemental action on a petition by the rail-road commissioners of Florida which complained that rates or that State's products were too

railroads to put into effect vege-table rates based on percentages of first-class rates in the South to nost of the country.

Commissioners Mahaffie, East an and Farrell dissented. Eastman based his dissent on the asser-tion that the Florida rates stil would be too high as compared with Southwestern states, while Mahaffie took the stand that rail road revenues would be materially reduced at a time when this should not be done. Farrell did not write

EX-MARINE FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH IN APARTMENT Apparently Killed When Asleep

Body Tied to Bed and Handkerchief in Mouth. the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. Police found the badly beaten body of Felix Williams, 40-year-old freight clerk, tied to a bed in an apartment here last night. His skull had been crushed, a silk handkerchief was stuffed in his mouth and police said all indications pointed to his having been seized in his sleep, probably five days ago, and killed.

Papers in the room showed Williams was a former Marine Cor-poral. Letters indicated he had a brother, August J. Williams, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Police could not explain the pres-ence of a small seal of the Persian customs service, clamped on a piece of string which was found at one side of the bed. Other curios, however, were found throughout the room—ivory statues, teakwood boxes, and articles a Marine might have purchased in the Orient.

Although neighbors said Williams lived as a recluse, police developed the fact a young woman had visited him frequently.

\$25,000 SUIT OVER AUTOPSY

Suit for \$25,000 damages was filed in Circuit Court today Samuel Asbury of Chester, Ill., on the ground that an autopsy was performed upon the body of his son, George Asbury, who died in Missouri Pacific Hospital, 1755 South Grand boulevard, Dec. 3. The petition avers that death was caused by pneumonia. this, and that there was no need for an autopsy.

The suit is directed against the hospital association, Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., Dr. O. B. Zeinert, Dr. Joseph Lembeck and Dr. Arthur Hansen of the hospital staff, Coroner William Dever and his deputy, Joseph W. Kerner, and Dr. E. F. Vitt, autopsy physician for the Coroner. One of the de-fendant-physicians told a reporter that George Asbury was received at the hospital dangerously ill the day before he died apparently suffering from pneumonia. He gave history of also having been in an accident and for this reason unhold a post mortem.

Italy Increases Duty on Wheat. ROME, Aug. 20.—The Govern-ment yesterday increased the duty on wheat to 75 lire (about \$3.75) luty on flour was increased to 12.35 lire (about \$5.62) a quintal.

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The consolidated company will include seven plants: The Ames Shovel and Tool Co., Boston, two plants; Pittsburg Shovel Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; Wyoming Shovel Co., Wyoming, Pa.; Baldwin Tool Co., Parkersburg, W. Va., and Hubbard & Co., operators of two plants, of which Beall Bros.' plant at Alton is

E. H. Beall, vice president and general manager, will continue as reneral manager of the Alton plant, with his brother, C. Roy Beall, as assistant. The company was founded by the late Edmond H. Beall, former Mayor of Alton and member of the State Senate. It was sold to Hubbard & Co. in

1917 and joined with that firm's that aching corn stops all pain in-Pittsburg's plant for operation.

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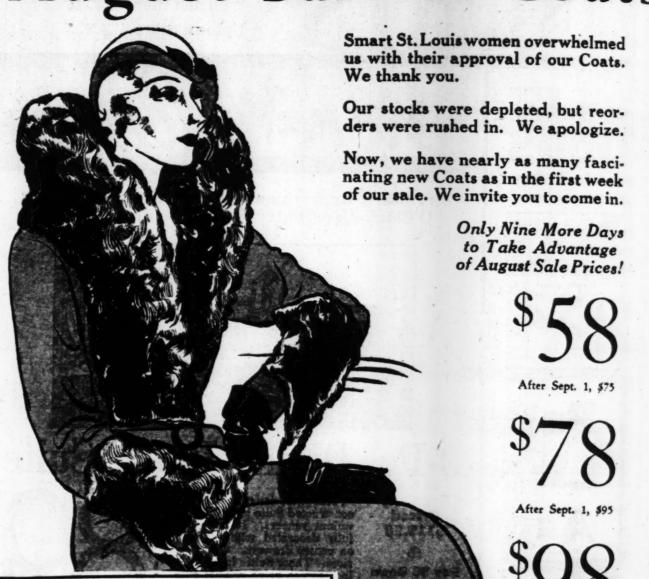
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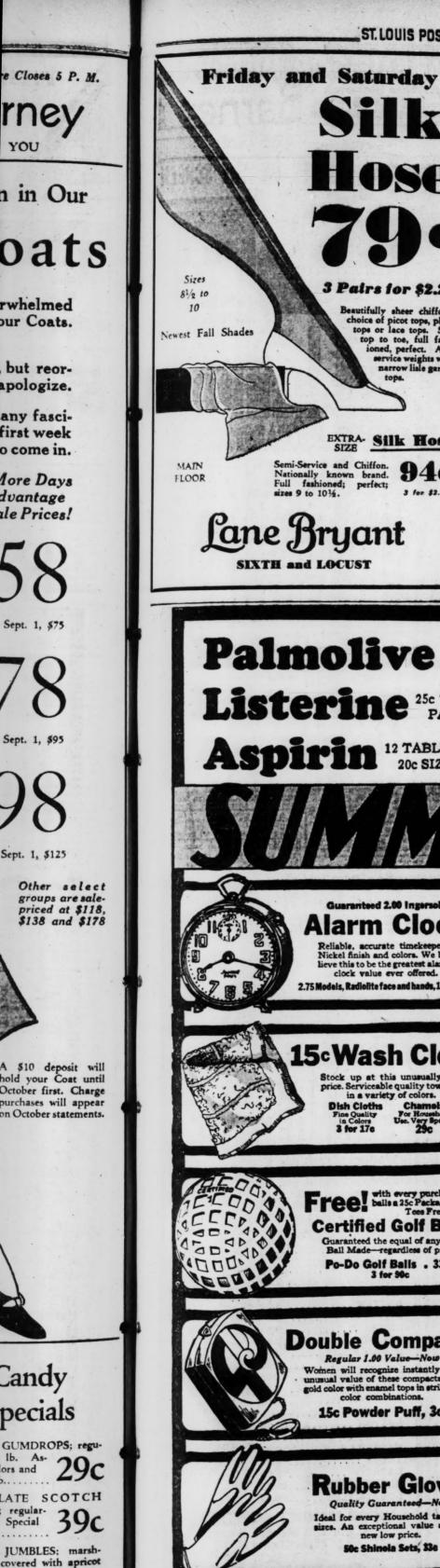
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Terminal Association, said the elected were Thomas E. Cordis, San work is necessary to place the Francisco, John B. Curry, Boston, tracks in condition to serve the and Clark R. Long, Washington, new passenger station to be built vice presidents; Harvey H. Weber, at Main street and Brady avenue. Buffalo, treasurer, and L. M. Au-Construction of the subway will gustine, Baltimore, secretary. Near-

while the Broadway project is un-derway. Mayor Doyle of East St. ing done. He would have the street resurfaced and would install new electric lights, the work to cost

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low Them to Delete Objectionable Statement.

By the Associated Press. HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 20 .- Speak- Golden. ing "officially, judicially and pri-

contempt of court.

The Judge's protest was aimed tence."

The particular section of the af- Court to put Hall and Golden in

en to him, were

now like strong

was called into court during a recess of another trial and advised the commonwealth was ready to pro-ceed with his trial. After Golden Kentucky Jurist Refuses to Al- and Hall had filed the affidavit, Judge Jones asked:

"On what do you base this false "On what do you base this faise-hood that I branded miners gen-erally as Reds and communists?"
"I don't propose to be cate-chized on this affidavit"— began

"That's an infamous lie," intervately," Circuit Judge D. C. Jones rupted the Judge, "and I say it of-yesterday branded a statement in ficially, judicially and privately. an affidavit filed by two attorneys and you and Mr. Hall are fined for a miner as "an infamous lie" \$30 each. I warn you the next for a miner as "an infamous lie" time you put a falsehood in an and fined the lawyers \$30 each for affidavit I'll tack on a jail sen-

Golden requested permission to at Ben Golden of Pineville, and Golden requested permission to M. F. Hall of Harlan, acting for delete the word "generally" on the M. F. Hall of Harlan, acting the William M. Burnett, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Jesse Pace in disorders last April.

ground the affidavit was prepared hastily. Judge Jones refused the request and told the Clerk of the

fidavit that aroused the jurist was jail if the; did not pay their fines, connected with mine operators. The the Fascist Government!" they the statement that he had said Whereupon Golden withdrew from commonwealth seeks a change of shouted, then rose together and "miners generally are Reds and the case and Judge Jones delayed venue in the cases, the prosecutor left the hall. the Burnett case until counsel for saying triels in Harlan County him could be arranged. The at-The flurry came when Burnett torneys paid the fines.

Burnett's trial was the first of 102 murder cases growing out of 30 Communist members of the Bul the conflict between coal miners and sympathizers and mine guards and peace officers. Counsel for the miners have sought to have Judge Jones disqualify himself, charging he is

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CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Eleven Chlcago families left today by automobile for Southern Texas to join the back-to-the-farm movement diparticularly those out of employrected by the Rev. Stanislaus Przyment, and advocating the move bysz. They are to join 47 other ment to cheap farm aind.

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Shows 6:45 & 9:13 WILLIAM 'JUST A GIGOLO' From the Belasco Stage RITZ HAIRES in JUST A GIGOLO' From the Belasco Stage RITZ HAIRES in JUST A GIGOLO' From the Belasco Stage RITE, a Laff Riot! With IRENE PERCELL, C. AUBREY SMITH, LILLIAN BOND IN STAGE A STREET PROTECTION WITH THE PROTECTI Grand & Junista ELEANOR BOARDMAN 44THE FLOOD? A torrest of human months BLUE in 4 THE FLOOD? Disney Cartoon Comic-Burton Holmes Travelogue-Other ICED AIR COOLING SYSTEM-ALWAYS COMFORTABLE

More Back-to-Farm Colonists. | families, most of them of Polish | FOUR OIL FIRMS AGREE TO PAY | on the East Texas field.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1931___

By the Associated Press.

KILGORE, Tex., Aug. 20.—

There were indications of higher prices for crude oil today as the Oklahoma shutdown of productions a barrel. Large quantities previously had sold for 7½ to 10 cents a barrel.

Mathona Guardine Guardine South Guardine South to prevent any reopening of wells. Two airplanes were at Tyler, ready for flights over the field. Bad weather prevented flights yesterday.

East Texas independent refiners say they will be forced to shut cents a barrel.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

tion continued for the third week and the lid was clamped tighter Texas State Representative, to in-

PAGE 11A on the East Texas field.

Gov. Murray of Oklahoma, who began the shutdown plan in an effort to boost crude prices in a distressed industry, said four of five oil companies had agreed to pay the \$1 a barrel price he demanded.

Troduce a resolution in the Texas how the authority for his martial law shutdown of the East Texas field was ruled out of order.

A surveillance of the East Texas field was arranged today by National Guardsmen as they saw the same to the surveillance of the East Texas field was arranged today by National Guardsmen as they saw the same to the

> Merger Will Comprise Five Companies, Including Sinclair, Prairie, and Tidewater.

> NEW YORK, Aug. 20,—Negotiations for the merger of five units in the oil industry, with as-sets in excess of \$1,000,000,000. have reached the final stages, it was learned today, and formal announcement is expected next week.
> The five units are the Sinciale
> Consolidated Oil Corporation, Tidewater Associated Oil Co., Prairie

Oil & Gas Co., Prairie Pipe Line Co. and Rio Grande Oil Co. Although official comment was unavailable, it is understood the plan contemplates the formation of a large holding company under the laws of Delaware, which probably will be known as the Commonwealth Oil Corporation.

It was said a final decision awaited the completion of several details, including a decision re-garding the preferred stock of the units, and the basis of exchange

for Rio Grande oil stock. Under the terms under discussion, Sinclair Consolidated Oil and Prairie Oil & Gas each will receive share for share in the new corporation for common stock; Tidewater Associated will receive eight shares of new common for 10 shares of its present common, and Prairie Pipe Line will receive 14 shares of the holding company, stock for 10 of its own shares.

Ethel Clayton Seeks Divorce.
by the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 20.—

Ethel Clayton, stage and movie actress, has brought suit for di-vorce from Ian Keith, actor. Nonsupport and mental cruelty are charged. Miss Clayton charged Keith became intoxicated last Christmas and hurled furniture and crockery at her. On other occasions, she added, he displayed a violent temper toward her with friends present.

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Tom Tyler in "God's Country and the Man." Cooling Sys. Macklind Joan Crawford in 'Laugh-lag Sinners.' Double Com. Summer Prices, 15c & 10c. NORMA SHEARER and LESLIE HOWARD in "FREE SOUL." MELBA ' MELVIN Clara Bow in "RICK IN."
Also. "FIFTY MILLION
FRENCHMEN." Michigan | LORETTA YOUNG and FRANK ALBERTSON in 7224 Michigan "BIG BUSINESS GIRL." "DADDY LONG LEGS"
JANET GAYNOR and
WARNER BAXTER. NEW SHENANDOAK "KICK IN"
with CLARA BOW,
Short subjects, 2227 S. Bdwy. NEW WHITE WAY "Women of All Nations" with Victor McLagien, Ed Lowe and El Brendel. O'fallon Airdome Kay Francis in "Trans-gression," and Carmel Myers in "SVENGALL." Ozark Airdome Norms Shearer and Lionel Barrymore in "A FREE SOUL." PALM | Lew Ayres in "Many a Sitp." Also Louis Wolheim's 3010 N. Union | Last Picture, "Sin Ship."



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Judge Cole's letter was delivered to Christensen with the statement

for a group of depositors.

Theodore H. Tangeman, State Director of Commerce, is directing a survey for Gov. White. He is

assisted by Ira J. Fulton, State Su-

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The more than 100,000 bank depositors were assured yesterday by
Toledo retail merchants that the
Michigan towns are near the Ohio
Back in Friedrichshafen After GRAND JURY INQUIRY SOUGHT closings would have no unusual efdge, in Letter to Prosecutor, Says fect on their purchasing power and that there would be no change in merchandising and credit policies. of Depositors.
y the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 20.—A State

Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR featuring Morton Downey and

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By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 20.—A State survey of the banking situation went forward today as Toledo citizens awaited the reply of Prosecuting Attorney Carl Christensen to a request by Municipal Judge Ira a request by Municipal Judge Ira Cole for a grand jury investigation into the closing of six banks in Tecumseh, lossings, two banks in Tecumseh, lossings and credit policies.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. Ozecho-Slovakia, Aug. Department of time, the Graf Zeppelin came home from England in a pouring rain today to complete a cruise which marked the initial landing of a German airship on British soil since the war. She floated peacefully above Ostend and Brussels on the crossing of unfavorable weather. closings, two banks in Tecumseh, Interior promised to investigate. fully above Ostend and Brussels on cause of unfavorable weather.

border.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 20

Protests Against "Hell's Angels." By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. —Flying over Belgium for the first

backtracking a route over which German dirigibles flew in war time

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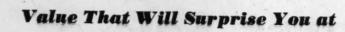
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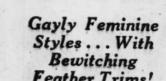
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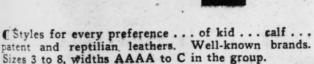
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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. — The 101 Rench Wild West Show was resting today on a siding on the Pennsylvania Railroad in pearby Manusland with 101 attachments. indergraduate Law Four Years—LL.B. Maryland with 101 attachment After two weeks of trouble here where it went broke and owed wages to about 390 employes, the Free Catalogue JEfferson 4445

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"We have already stopped this
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Maryland authorities explained
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let the show he advertised for reference. Steamship Lapland VISITING AT PHILA-DELPHIA, NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON EN ROUTE let the show be advertised for sal at auction within 10 days.

Co. M of 138th Is Winner. NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 20.—Com-pany M, 138th Infantry, has been announced as winner of last week's ange firing of machine gun com-

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SUIT BY THOMASSONS

Action on Forgery Warrant Against Former Chauffeur Is Delayed for Week.

The application of Mrs. Grace Caroline Thomasson for warrants

charging her former friend and chauffeur, Conrad Edson Frederick,

with forgery, was continued until next Wednesday after a conference of lawyers at the warrant office

yesterday. At the same time, suits

were filed in Circuit Court to set aside the recording of deeds to pieces of property owned by Mrs.

Thomasson and her husband, 73year-old wealthy retired real estate

The deeds, which Mrs. Thomas-son has proclaimed forgeries, pur-

port to convey the property to Frederick. The property involved includes a tract on the southwest corner of Broadway and Washing-

ton avenue and one at McPherson and Euclid avenues. They are valued at approximately \$750,000.

Thomasson appeared before Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin for almost two hours yesterday, but

Frederick, whom his lawyers had promised to produce, was not there.

An arrest order issued by Mc-Laughlin last week still is in force

and the lawyers, Patrick Cullen and Taylor R. Young, have promised to

bring Frederick with them next

Young and Cullen said yesterday that if Mrs. Thomasson's attorneys

would produce Thomasson they would give a quit-claim deed to the

property. Mrs. Thomasson's law-yer, Wilfred Jones, refused to do

erty placed in trust with a \$125,mortgage on it to pay \$74,000 in fees to lawyers and to provide

Women Predominate in Citics.

en predominate in cities, men in country places. The Census Bu-

reau announces the urban population includes 34,154,760 males and

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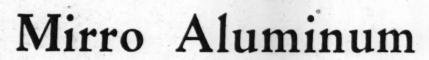
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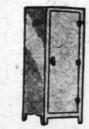




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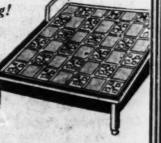
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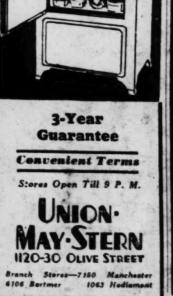


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TAKE SPOTLIGHT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK

FOR DAY IN U.S. **TENNIS TOURNEY**

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20. -Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron 00000004X 483 captain of the British Wightman Batteries: Chicago—Root and Hartnett. ooklyn—Clark and Lopez. Cup team, qualified for the quarterfinals of the national women's tennis tournament today by defeatsingle set necessary to settle their match interrupted by rain yester-

Pittsb's 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 4 2 assured the invaders at least two Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 -2 5 0 places in the quarterfinals, her Swetonic and Pailins; Boston—Brandt and Spohrer, Bool. Whittingstall, having reached that AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tound with a win over Alice Francis have been trying the last few days.

PARTICAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. dis of Orange, N. J., before rain halted play yesterday.

Miss Mudford Advances.

Phyllis Mudford, second ranking d heels—casy to push dinals have won only ix games. That's just rane. Chicago—Thomas and Tate.

1 0 0 1 6 1 2 0 X 11 19 3 the quarter-finals with a straight frey of Sharon, Mass., No. 8/in the quarter-finals with a straight th American ranking, 6-2, 7-5.

Cruickshank of California, 6-3, route and is scheduled to go on advantage of seven pounds, sweep for the British forces of the day's three matches and gave them four of the eight places in the quarterfinals.

Four Californians Win.
Led by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, four California stars and one Brit-That is highly improbthe thing that the baseexpects to happen is the colors a round ahead of her surviving countrywomen, while Mrs. DETROIT, Aug. 20.-Mrs. Vir- L. A. Harper of Oakland, Helen ottching performance by ginia Dueker of St. Louis defeated Jacobs of Berkeley, and Dorothy managed to break even Irene Davis of Cleveland in the Weisel of Sacramento, formed the body of the California defense be-

Summaries; DOUBLES, SECOND ROUND, Penelope Anderson and Virginia Rice defeated Norma Taubele and Carolyn Roberts, 6-2, 6-1.

PERRY, VINES GAIN FINAL IN

Aug. 20.—Four years' absence from the boxing ring NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20. has not impaired the slugging prowess of Jack Dempsey, star, today gained the final round last night began a se-pitions which may end Willard, Firpo and all the others comfort he often suffers, when the

ENGLISH WOMEN "Fargo Express" and "Baby Face" Meet In a Rubber Match in Ring Tonight BABE RUTH HITS HIS



EFT HOOK

The fans, and a good sized gath-

him an even-money choice.

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BOSTON AT DETROIT

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RACING RESULTS

At Saratoga.

Weather, cloudy, track, good. FIRST BACE—Five and one half fur-

cHappy Warrior (F. Stevens, 1973).

Time, 1:07-3-5. Byhort Approach, byhammy Sheer, Gray Duck, Gusto, Consummation, aBlue Arab, aFull Swing, Footpad, Steponit, Uprise, Baal, Polycron, Sand Lark and Sand Wrack also ran. aTrainer J. Fitzsimmons entry. bT. M. Cassidy entry. eGlen Riddle Farm entry. At Hawthorne.

of the same Dempsey as when he auch the same Dempsey as when he and the same Dempsey as when he auch the same of the fifth set.

Perry's scores for the four completed sets were 6—3, 5—7, 2—6, 1, and he had a 40—15 agarbast by one over his "stage fright" below the same of the fifth set.

Dempsey mauled Beasley around a bit in the first round, but seemed content for the most part to get landed three straight lefts to the face.

The former champion was Reasley landed three straight lefts to thave bexed two rounds with Tony Pentle, Mczican heavyweight, but that bout was called off, assertedly be revised as the New Yorker tested it with a short spring.

A tour through the Northwest is scheduled to best. Aug. 24 in Portland, Ore. Later Dempsey plans exhibitions in the Midwest and East.

At Thistledown,

tive for several seconds as the New Yorker tested it with a short spring. The cramp, however, returned with four bear four DEMPSEY.

The former champion was to half-day bear to be the condition of lefts and rights to feel and two broken had Beasley in distress had bear the fine and two broken had be

At Devonshire.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

At Dade Park.

cess Donna, Royal Pan, Allege and Monnie also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six fiflongs:

Marabou (R. Montgom—
34.88 10.78 6.56
Gibby's Choice (Eiston) ... 4.66 3.50
Time, 1:18 2-5. Martha Cole. Sandy Match. Bright Kid. Shrew. Aristocrat and Miss Onine also ran.

THIED RACE—One mile (out of Chute!)

Sewell (M. Rose) 4.64 3.20 2.88
Red Likker (G. Elsion) ... 40.00 3.00
Red Likker (G. Elsion) ... 40.00 3.00
Rary Maryin (W. Kern) ... 5.98
Time, 1:49 3-5. Semper Pelix and Twill also, ran.

The Tanker T

GEHRIG GETS NO. 33

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 20 .- The Browns were defeated by the New York Yankees this afternoon in the second game of a series

The score was 7 to 3. The attendance was estimated at Vangraflan, Guthrie and Dinneen

Combs grounded to Burns, but was safe when Gray dropped Burns' good throw. Sewell lined to Burns, who touched first, doubling Combs. Ruth was safe when Stortl dropped

his pop fly. Gehrig fouled to Fer-BROWNS-Gomez knocked down Schulte's smash and threw him out Melillo flied to Combs. Goslin

fouled to Dickey.
SECOND — YANKEES—Chap-HOOK RIGHT CROSS man was called out on strikes. J. Sewell 3b...4 about 9 p. m. Eastern standard gentine lightweight star, has made Lary doubled to right. Dickey Ruth If.......5 only one thing weighs against called out on strikes.

threw out Chapman. Lary singled R. Ferrell c...3 to left. Dickey flied to Kress. ONE Stortl 3b.....4

BROWNS Melillo grounded to Kress singled to lef tfor the first hit off Gomez. Ferrell walked. GRAY P.....2 Storti was called out on strikes. FIFTH - YANKEES - Levey threw out Lazzeri. Gomez singled to left. Combs flied to Goslin. Sewell bounced a home run off the roof of the right field pavilion and

BROWNS—Burns bunted and was thrown out by Gomez. Levey fouled to Dickey. Gray was called Brandt Gains

out on strikes.

SIXTH — YANKEES — Levey went out into left field for Gehrig's pop fly. Chapman singled to left. Chapman was out stealing, Ferrell to Melillo. Lary singled to left for his third hit. Dickey popped to Storti.

BROWNS—Schulte was called BOSTON, Aug. 20.—The Boston Braves defeated the Pittsburg Pirates, 2 to 1, today in 10 innings in

SEVENTH - Yankees - Storti of the season. threw out Lazzeri. Gomez was out, Burns to Gray on first. Combs sin-gled to right. Sewell bounced to one out Sheely's fly out to Com-

ell. Ferrell fouled to Dickey. Storti Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furionss:

adge Direnzo (Elsion).57.96 37.84 21.76

EIGHTH — YANKEES — Ruth Storti. Chapman walked. Chap-man stole second, his forty-fifth

Dickey singled to right. Lazzeri struck out. Gomez filed to Schulte.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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BROWNS

Browns Box Score

Total.....33 3 5 27 9 2

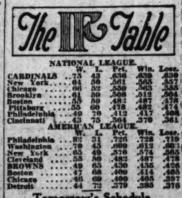
scored behind Gomez. Ruth lined to Melillo. TWO RUNS. Strikes. THREE RUNS.

His 16th Victory In Ten Innings

Swetonic, Pirate twirler, passed

BROWNS—Kress fouled to Sew-winning run.

Ell. Ferrell fouled to Dickey, Storti
The Pirates took the game by a score of 5 to 4.



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O'SHOCKER IS A BETTER BUTTER AND WINS BOUT FROM ZAHARIAS

Pat O'Shocker is still a little bet ter in the game of butting, kicking, cuffing and gouging (misnamed restling) than is George Zaharias, if the results of their dramatically staged exhibitions can be taken at face value.

O'Shocker last night pinned George in the main event of Tom Pack's wrestling show at The Arena for his second victory over Zaharias on a local mat, thereby sending 9050 spectators, who paid \$7513.50 for the privilege of watching the show, on an emotional jag that in some cases must have left a hangover today.

The Winning Hold.

Pat used a crotch hold and slam to end the affair in 48 minutes and four seconds, but before the end. spectators were given the doubtful raising spectacle of the big fellows butting each other from the ring, mixed with slugging, face-making and other details without which most spectators would feel they had

Earl McCready, former intercollegiate champion, who turned pro a year ago, in his local debut pinned Milo Steinborn, the strong German, in 11 minutes 30 seconds mer collegian looked rather awktempting flying tackle butts. His leg scissors apparently is his forte.

Just a Set-Up. Hans Kampfer was fed the raw est kind of material in Don de Laun, who says he is a Canadian, and Kampfer took eight minutes and two second to finish the affair, which was just about eight minutes longer than necessary. The German used what the boys call a "flying mill," in which he picked De Laun up by the legs, whirled him around several times and eased

his back to the mat. In the opening event, Charley Fox, fat and obviously out of con-dition, went to a 30-minute draw with George Tragos, St. Louis.

PLAY TO DETERMINE AMATEURS TO OPPOSE VON ELM AND BURKE

Sid Le Gear, president of the St. Louis District Golf Association, anwhich Billy Burke, national open champion, and George von Elm, 'business man' golfer, would play St. Louis Sept. 27 is to be held at Sunset Hill Country Club.

the open championship at Toledo holes before Burke won by a stroke. are scheduled for 36 holes of play here, opposing two amateurs in the orning and two professionals in the afternoon

The two amateurs are to be se by a 36-hole qualifying round, Le Gear stated. It had been put up to him to name the two. but he decided the best way to select them would be to have all those who care to play take part in the

It has not been decided where qualifying test is to be held. Le Gear is to call a meeting for next week to settle that question and also determine whether the play is to be 36 holes in one day or Up to the Leagues. 18 holes on two days.

John Manion, president of the Professionals' Association, will have the task of naming the profession-

PERRY AND VINES IN FINAL ROUND

OF NEWPORT MEET Continued From Page 'ne.

ifornia youngster, gained the other final berth by wearing down John-ny Van Ryn of Philadelphia, 6-3, 7-9, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Van Ryn played splendid tennis during the first three sets, keeping the ball in play for amazingly long periods. He was unable to cope with Vines' wonderful forehand strokings.

Vines is the outstanding young ster in American tennis and Perry holds a similar place in the British game. Vines' strokes, however, are more impressive and he also appears to be a steadier player than the Briton, who celebrated his arrival in this country by winning last week's Rye (N. Y.) tour

The Perry-Wood match wa their third this season. The American took the first match in the British championships at Wimbledon, but Perry was too much for him two weeks later when they Another Game Bird. met in the Davis Cup interzon finals at Paris.

Johnny Doeg, national champion. and George Lott, both eliminated in yesterday's quarter-finals, gained two doubles victories during the morning for a place in third round. Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin also advanced up to that point of the team play, as did Jack Tidball and Lester Stoeffen of Los

ETROIT fans are on a strike Das a protest against the hope-less baseball team and outlook they are spending their money elsewhere than at the windows of Navin Field box offices. The city that once attracted

attention as "the greatest base-ball town of the circuit" (to quote the extravagant utterances of a few years ago) is now recording attendances that would make even Gincinnati ashamed.

Those fans who attend the games divide their Bronx cheers between the players and the management—the latter for not

trying to better the club.
One tabloid, learning that Owner Frank Navin had recently bought a race horse for \$30,000, published a picture of the Tiger outfield with the horse in center

It's serious in Detroit when the club fails. In a city with two teams, fans merely desert the losing club and turn to the In Detroit they have no other club to turn to.

Harris to Remain.

T NCIDENTALLY they are L burying Manager Bucky Harris before he is dead, up there in Tigerland. It is almost universally accepted that Harris is through. The Post-Dispatch has it from high up in the club countributing the failure of the team handling the outfit next year as

The club has suffered several major misfortunes, the most important being injuries to the spark plug of the club, Gehringer, and to one of the team's sluggers, Alexander. For several weeks the club has been in a serious predicament due to a shortage of material, the roster

having been cut to 20 men. More and more, club owners are becoming tolerant of managers and less inclined to make them the scapegoat for team failures. That so great a manager as Connie Mack could fail for 14 years and even be unable to lift his club out of the cellar for seven years, has inclined owners to believe that lack of success is seldom the manager's

Landis After the Browns.

COMMISSIONER LANDIS sense through his ownership of minor league clubs. The "Jedge" has hopped on the Browns' owner again, this time for a trade of Tom Jenkins of the Browns for Jack Kloza of the

Milwaukee club. The deal was reported as a straight trade between the two teams. Even the technical are unable to see what Landis can

object to in that. The baseball world at large will consider his inquiry as retaliation for the suit brought by the Milwaukee club and Ball test and permit the two low scorers against Landis in the Bennett to meet the visitors. ever, is probably merely following out his policy of closely scrutinizing all transfers between "chain-store" teams.

L ANDIS' hostility to this form of baseball organization has been evident in his attitude toward both St. Louis clubs—an attitude that, in the case of the Browns, already has cost Ball many thousands of dollars, in players and lawyers' fees. Since the "chain-store" form of

baseball has come, apparently to stay, it appears that the leagues es, in joint session, have to agree on just what their

Landis is evidently proceeding under the law as he construes it If the magnates don't like that, their remedy would seem to be to change the law so that it will fit their needs.

In the meantime, the commis-sioner will comb the proceedings of the chain-store gangs for any discrepancies between their acts and the law, while Philip de Catesby Ball, through his legal force, will continue to harass the commissioner with an appeal to the courts to limit the high com-missioner's alleged "dictatorship." All of which will cause Mr. and Mrs. Fan and little Willie Knot-

hole Fan to yawn prodigiously.

Eddie Vandeventer, a game and persevering fighter when he battled here years ago. under the ring name of Kid Bandy, is still a glutton for punishment. Having entered the boxing business on a small scale and emerged with a lot of promotion scars, Eddie is still game to carry on—on a larger scale. He has entred the big scale. He has entred the big league by leasing the Coliseum for the coming fall and winter. Boxing is on the up trend— Eddle may be getting in just at the right time. The precedent of working on a percentage basis has been established here so that the back-breaking guarantees that wiped out so many local

promoters in the past can be Fighters have found out that if there are no promoters there are no bexing shows; and no boxing shows mean no money. boxing shows mean no money. But while the percentage system is a big help, there is another problem that confronts the

BANDY LEASES coliseum for Salad **BOXING SHOWS**

By W. J. McGoogan.

Eddie Vandeventer, known to the boxing world as "Kid Bandy" has secured an exclusive lease on the Coliseum for boxing this winter and has applied to the Missouri Athletic Commission for six dates, the first of which is Oct. 13. It was stated at the Collseum office today that Bandy had taken

"quite a few dates" in order to have the building to himself for boxing. Tom Packs, of course, will continue to use the building

Newell Ferry, acting for Seneca C. Taylor, state boxing commissioner for this district, who is on vacation said that he had not acted upon Bandy's request for dates up to Taylor who is expected to eturn to the city early ne: : month Just what Bandy's plens are and

with whom he is associated could not be determined as he said that he was not -c .dy at this time to announce his program. Promoted Winter Garden Bouts. Bandy has been in the boxing rame as boxer, manager, coach and promoter here for many years his guidance and is coach

He has several professional boxers of the Winter Ga, den A. C. amaseason when he broke away from the Mississippi Valley A. A. and eloined the A. A. II. in order to take a team to the National tournament. He piloted his crew to New York for the national chamionships and although none of hem won a title they made a good

Since his trip to New York, Ban y has put on several shows in the Winter Garden with indifferen success, although he has presented vell-matched cards which produced ome good boxing.

MRS. DUEKER ENTERS SEMIFINALS IN PARKS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT Continued From Page One.

st games were won at love. Play was closer in the secon t. There were four deuce games in this set. The Cleveland player became more accurate in her place ments, winning the first, third and seventh games of the set. Mrs.

noeller of St. Louis were elimithe team of Craig. New Orleans, and Cornell, Minneapolis. The score was 3-6, 6-0, 7-5, 3-6, 5-2. The fifth set played this afternoon went to Craig and Cornell. The St. Louis pair appeared bothered by the high wind which blew

The St. Louis woman's team of Mrs. Dueker and Mrs. Lindemann advanced to the semifinal round the women's doubles event by defeating the Detroit pair. Esther Challove and 'Constance O'Dono

van, 8-6, 6-1. O'Connell and Royer in Men's

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20 .- Two (Tex.) women players match in the national public parks still sitting pretty tennis tournament here, with Mary Zita McHale conquering her townswoman, Charlotte McQuiston, 6-1, 6-1. Helen Germaine, New York, Rapidly." smashed her way to a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Helen Schuman.

Mrs. Ruth Martinez, Washington D. C., seeded third, downed Constance O'Donovan, Detroit, 6-1

George O'Connell, seeded third von from Milton Bielfield, Detroit, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, in a quarterfinal match of the men's single. Fred Royer, Dallas, Tex., moved into the semifinal round by defeating Gordon Braudt, Chicago, 9-7, 6-4,

Vergez Given Bigger Contract. The Giants' management likes the work of Johnny Vergez, third paseman, so well that his contract. By stealing home from thoid. recently was tern up and a new and bigger one given him.

promoter and matchmaker. that's getting the boys to

FIGHT! It can be done. Strange to say more really earnest fights have been seen at the outdoor shows, this summer, than in the major indoor winter battles, although the al fresco battlers received only small rewards for their ef-

"Lou Gehrig Plays His 1000th Con secutive Game With Yankees."
TO "Columbia" Lou we are giv-

I ing a hand, Who on Wednesday had played consecutive "grand." So just keep your eye on the kee's big shot While he fractures the record of Everett Scott.

He's hardy and hale and he's always in trim, the rock of Gibraltar nothing on him; His years with the Yanks will soon

number eleven, three hundred and seven. Time out he has never been known

When it's time to get up he is al ways awake, punching the time-clock and also the ball 'Columbia" Lou seems to have

on all. While all will admit that Babe Ruth is a bear His legs won't stand under While when it comes down to

There's few who compare with old Larruping Lou. Envoy's Daughter Swims WE heartily cheer the

sinew and thew,

sador's daughter. Who went out to swim and plunge into the water: When long-distance swimmers star swimming the Bosporus The axle grease maker again w

The swimmers don't seem to be mearing axle grease on the trouled waters of the English Chanel here of late. After a flurry of ticker tape and a handshake by Grover Whalen, they fade out of he picture and are forgotten. Since Grace achieved her enic

There's nothing doing on the Dover front.

To and Fro.

See where Peter Russell, "th man without a country," is going as compared to 30 counted by Miss back to England again. Sam thinks he now has the evi-William Bell and Arthur Nie- dence that will make Peter stay

nated from the men's doubles by T IKE battledoor and shuttlecock LOld Peter goes from dock to When he arrives he finds, alack

He has no place to go but back All Hands 'Round. "Old Time Fiddlers' Contest at

OH, the old time fiddlers at Carsonville In a tournament will display their skill

And across the strings their bows they'll draw, While they fiddle up a tune called "Turkey in the Straw

"Whiteman, Jazz King, Takes Fourth Bride. However, De Wolfe Hopper clashed today in a quarterfinal holder of the big league record, in

Less Than One to a Customer "Woman Population Increasing

OH, woman, in your hour o ease, Uncertain, coy and hard t

please, Like mounted coppers up in Can. You'd better go and "get your

The man on the sandbox says before taking a friend for a ride in your automobile make him sign a release so he can't take you for a ride in case of an accident. Nice Wolk Oiving.

The woim against the Yankee toins, A three-base hit by Oiving Boins With three on base occoid. Then Oiving by a gallant spoit Just rubbed it in until it hoit

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WRESTLING RESULTS



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Ruth Thinks Arranging Batting Order the Hard Part of His All-America Contest

Batting Averages Only One Factor in Selecting Players for the Team.

By Damon Kerby. Babe Ruth believes that the ar-

der is going to give him more trou-ble than selecting the players for his Post-Dispatch All-America

Dressed in white trousers, brown

white exfords, and tan shirt and complexion. Ruth sat in the lobby of Hotel Chase and discussed the team with a Post-Dispatch reporter. "It doesn't look hard to me," he said, in speaking of making his

All-America selections. "True there's a hard fight on for some "True. ositions, but it seems to me that there are more standouts this year than usual.
"The correct batting order is something else again. It's going to be a hard problem to arrange

batting positions. Batting Only One Factor. "Many fans have asked me whether I base my selections, to a great extent, on batting averages lone. Of course, I don't. I'm con sidering all angles of play, including batting, fielding, and also, which is important, whether players have been in the game regularly this season. Whether a player was or was not a star last year makes no difference; it's this year's

the players in the most effective

work that counts.' Ruth still seems a trifle sur rised that his annual All-America eam has gained such favor with

"I didn't know what I was start ing when I picked my first team, 10 years ago," he said. "It all

THE

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

HE contest is open to everyone, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their fam-

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same posi-tions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges This is as important as sele the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would nipe the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and rate sheet.)

for the annual All-America."

SHOCK-ABSORBING

dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographed baseballs mounted or blotters will be the other me-RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care the Post-Dispatch.

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight

other players, one for each posi-tion. Only one team may be

No corrections will be accept-

ed once an entry has been re-

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He

Player: must be selected

the basis of their play in the

1931 season only. Performances

of previous years do not count

A player may be placed in a

position other than the one he

regularly occupies. provided he has played such position in one

or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must

be rigidly adhered to. For in-

stance, a regular left fielder may

less he has played there at least

The trophies will be \$100 cast

for first, \$75 for second and \$50

for third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A

not be placed in right field, un

ceived and filed.

will not pick himself.

itted by each contestant.

ew out of chatter in a hotel his own judgment. Each year he tery A Arena. lobby with teammates and baseball receives the aid of 10 leading riters. Someone started talking sports editors, close to baseball, the Walter Hatzfeld American L about all-star teams and I, among who submit their all-star teams to

thers, named one. The newspaper him, together with their reasons gion Post, expects the bout to boys picked it up and out of the for selecting their players. He an interesting one. While Stol

backed by his own judgment.

all-America team today is as whole-heartedly by the Walter Camp's eleven ball. To the big league

ficial. Readers are asked heir all-America ch with a short letter expla picks. These teams pared with Ruth's conclusion of the c and 33 valuable awards, as first prize, will be giv cessful contestants. I contest are published on t

Babe Still a "Boy." The Babe, center of a wherever he goes, is still a learted boy, in many alse dignity about him photographer outside or a picture, he was disc group of players in a

"Smile for the man. ised him, and then i ones, "Don't throw water nister, don't throw it! The Babe turned, located vindow from which the town leads were peeking forth

He puckered his lips, puffed is round cheeks, and out floor hat is known in sporting as the Bronx cheer, while lashed a sign that would be re ized by every American bo

MILES TO MAKE "PRO" DEBUT IN FIGHT AT BATTERY NEXT WEEK

Frank Stolsek, Springfield, I ght-heavyweight, has agreed eet Johnny Miles, Ray Palmer Mississippi Valley A. A. 175-pou title, in a six-round battle on Mo day night's boxing card at the

Jack C. Tippett, matchmaker to conversation came the idea sums up these opinions and then, was an amateur, he and Miles, who will be making his profes The Babe doesn't rely wholly on makes his selections. His annual debut, met twi

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HENNESSEY REACHES TENNIS SEMIFINALS

the Associated Prass. CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. Johnny Hennessey of Indianap is, in quest of his sixth Charleve



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TENNIS SEMIFINALS ing Thane Halsted, Lansing, here the Associated Press.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 20.

Hennessey had Halsted on the run

nonny Hennessey of Indianapoin quest of his sixth Charlevoix

dera tennis championship, ad
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3—Porgie, Renaissance, Trysome.
4—Implah, Grey Coat, Sir John Alden.
5—Knowlton, Measure, Pari Mutuel.
6—SEMAPHORE, Dyak, Merry Fox. At Dade Park

ed Orby, Meg Merrilles, Hone, 6 COTTON TIME, Essential, Flying lozo, Kathryn, Allegretto. At Thistledown.

1-Yes Yes, Grand Vivode, Bunting

SHUTE WINS OHIO PRO

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP Shute of Cleveland, yesterday won the State Open championship for the third consecutive year, turning in a 72-hole card of 283 strokes,

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which occurred Aug. 12.

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against Leon J. Tucker, 18 years sion today granted permission to old. 3908 Parker avenue, for the death of Miss Martha Gimpel, 34, a stenographer, of 3726A Wyoming street, who was struck by Tucker's ast Missouri. The trains have tomobile. Tucker told police at the time road company said. Its application of the accident he was forced by showed that in June passenge an approaching automobile to fares for the four Sundays aver-swerve as he made a left turn aged \$3.18 on one train and \$2.47 avenue. Miss Gimpel died in the erate each train. LOWEST PRICES EVER

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George M. Rinie, His Wife and Customer Tied Up at 2022 Gravois Av. -\$136 Cash and Watch Taken.

'A woman about 25 years old, iressed entirely in black and carrying an automatic pistol, was one of three persons who held up George Rinie, his wife and a cusomer in Rinie's hardware store at 2022 Gravois avenue early last night, taking \$136 and a wrist

Rinje and Mrs. Cecilia Rinje and the customer, Joseph Graf, 2801 South Ninth street, were talking in the store when the young woman and two men, all carrying pistols, ntered. One man demanded of Rinie, "Where are the rocks? This is a stickup!" Rinie denied knowing about any "rocks"-or diaroom with his wife and Graf.

One of the robbers, who had been carrying some electric light cord, tied up the three, assisted by the woman. The robbers, failing to open a safe, untied Rinie and had him open it. They took \$100 from the safe, \$35 from the cash register, and the young woman searched Rinie and Mrs. Rinie, taking \$1 from Rinie's pockets and \$75 wrist watch from his wife. raf was not molested.

Mrs. Rinie, with her hands tied, managed to get a telephone repolice but the robbers had fled in an automobile before they arrived. The same store was held up by two men last Nov. 29, when \$150 was

Two men who held up an oil station at 4102 Delmar boulevard early today were 'ased by police to an alley between Waterman ave nue and Westminster pl ce, west of Kingshighway, but escaped.

The officers were passing the oi station when the attendant, Leslie Beaven, ran out, shouting, "There they go!" and pointing to an automobile going west. Not being cer-tain that the men were holdup men on such meager information, the officers fired no shots during the The station was robbed of

Walking along the street near her home last night, Miss Katherine Marshal, 6132 Westminster place, was robbed of her purse containing \$9.85 and a Canadian \$5 bill, by two men who drove up in

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PART THREE.

COAL MAN ASSAILS

L. Findlay Before I.C.C Says Method Is Discrimi nation Against Easter Producers.

CITES ADVANTAGE TO SOUTHERN GROU

O. L. Alexander Wonder if This Is Only "Eme gency No. 1"-Sugges Pipe Line for Coal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .hod prescribed by the ds for increasing freight ra Eastern coas provided the 15 per cent increase is gi as characterized as "inde: today by H. L. Findlay, sident of the Youghloghen o Coal Co. of Cleveland, ified before the Interstate C thods would work a discriand railroads. He said his company was

sed to the 15 per cent incre rranted by the condition roads, but objected to andonment of the uniform centage method of increase roposed on rates on every

Compares Two Rates. he railroads proposed to veighted average rate 1930 tonnage and advance charges by 15 per cent of ount. Findlay testified hod would increase the ake cargo rate 18.1 per cent thern lake rates only from 14 per cent.

This, he said, would "disturb eserving them.

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Findlay said Northern rails in "an impoverished c

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National Contractors

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He recommended that ission decided an in better to advance all rate mber of cents a ton-Apearing for Southern

ators, O. L. Alexander ork, vice president of tontas Fuel Co., said cos nies were considering h ure pipe lines for tra verized coal to market "Emergency Number

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1931.

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Attitude of U. S. and France On Wiggin Committee's Report Considered Crux of Situation

Pan-European Commission Aug. 31 Will Give Powers First Opportunity to Take Up Issues Raised.

BASEL, Switzerland, Aug. 20.— armament conferences, will accom BASEL, Switzerland, Aug. 20.—
The meeting of the Pan-American
Commission at Geneva on Aug. 31

graded as an indication that inis the first occasion on which asis the first occasion on which as-sembled statesmen of the great resentatives regarding the naval of the Wiggin Committee of Inter-

gering disputes between European ment.

"The experts happily refrained all responsible people. We now fulfilling the five-year plan.

Declaring many branches of the state of military who clamor. walls, it was said in informed quarters, could there be considtheir competence," said Excelsion, not primarily for bread but for a dustry had fulfilled the plan, the

The fact that the United States to make France responsible for a state of affairs she has not a member of the commission, however, was considered an obstacle and the suggestion was characterized as "indefensiant of the Youghlogheny & of Coal Co. of Cleveland, who could commission that the special of the Commission that the United States trive to make France responsible for the could communite to his factory or office. He urged that to these transplanted dwellers farm products would be cheaper and more interests to abandon their claims on Germany, the French Government could not see any objection. But it will be understood abroad that France maintains her right to a second commute to his factory or office. He urged that to these transplanted dwellers farm production of the could communite to the factory or office. He urged that to these transplanted dwellers farm production of the could communite to the factory or office. He urged that to these transplanted dwellers farm production of the could communite to his factory or office. He urged that to these transplanted dwellers farm production of the could communite to his factory or office. He urged that to these transplanted dwellers farm products would be cheaper and more readily obtainable.

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ment of the uniform permethod of increase which sed on rates on every other lity."

The attitude of the decree says and French governments is considered to be the crux of the sidered to

the proposal. French Cabinet Gives No Hint of Stand on Wiggin Report.

ree appointing Andre Francois toward the end of the year. uld work a great in- al Economy, Ambassador to Berlin, war debts and reparations, authorit the Ohio lines whose but before he takes that post he tative British circles think, must ndition and volume of will attend the Pan-European Com- come from the United States. The

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sented France in the various dis- must be some change.

Scant Chance of Agreement Now and Civil Disobedience May Be Renewed.

publishing his charges against the

Viceroy Willingdon suddenly deht transportation charges about 58 per cent of the tour of India and return to Simla inous coal, Jones tes- to deal with Gandhi's challenge. ubstitution of other fuels He was represented as feeling that Gandhi's presence at the second round table conference is now im-

Gandhi has declared he will not subject to an 84 cent accept the round table conference's decisions as binding on his Nationalists and will renew his fight decided an increase of against the Government if it fails the New York Life Insurance Co., was necessary it would to grant his demands for self-government without British control.

Whatever chance existed for an understanding between Gandhi and L. Alexander of New president of the Poca-wiped out by Gandhi's precipitate uel Co., said coal com- publication of his "charge-sheet"

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The attitude of the American it recommends. The remedies were, and Fushun was reported today by public dining halls and children's

British Press Wonders Whether

There Is New Hoover Plan. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 20. — The French Herald said today that plans for an they will be preserved by the League of Nations Council er the revision of German reparations and percentage increase. hanged to our disad- dor to Germany and discussed debts would be laid when Secretary fields by a flat differen- a communique issued after the ington. It said diplomats on the meeting said nothing about examicontinent were discussing the like-said Northern railroads nation of the Wiggin report on lihood that a new Hoover plan, wider in scope than the present President Doumer signed the de- moratorium, would be announced Poncet, Under-Secretary for Nation- The initiative in revision of the

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LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Governrates would work to the hope that Mahatma Gandhi might ment today called a round table ge of bitmuinous coal still go to London to help draw up conference on Burma to meet some ubstitution of oil, elec-Jones presented a new Constitution for India ap- time in November. It would conowing the increased use peared to be dissipated today with sider proposals for the separation ent years of substitutes a statement from Gandhi at Ah- and would be independent of the medabad that he is unrepentant of all-Indian round table conference.

re considering high pres- against the British previncial offi-

trying to sure their trou- ter to me made it imperative. There be held open was an insistent demand for its length of time,

"Moreover, without publishing the charge-sheet I could not pre-I finally published the papers only after the Viceroy's permiss herefore am wholly unrepentant."

There were sharp declines here in cotton, bullion and securities on the possibility of a renewal of the civil disobedience campaign. Round Table Conference on Burms

SOVIET CITIZENS' INSURANCE CLAIMS SETTLED OUT OF COURT

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Maximum claims on 2800 policies representing from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 sued for by residents and citizens of Soviet Russia against were settled out of court yesterday through "substantial payments." The suits were filed since the decision of the Court of Appeals in

1927 holding unconstitutional the Russian insurance law. The latter law, passed by the State Legisla-ture in 1926, prevented Russian holders of life insurance policies in American companies from bringing "If there was any chance of the suit here until the Government

GOV. ROOSEVELT FOR STATE FINANCING OF RURAL HOMES

Our People."
y the Associated Press.
ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 20. — Gov. Roosevelt, in an address last night

announced he would appoint a commission to consider State financing of rural homes for urban worker in an experiment to lessen what he predicted would be "certain misery among our people on a huge scale" in the coming winter. The Governor addressed the American Country Life Conference. mal times and to rake relief work

national Bankers.

The problems of the revision of reparations, the settlement of lingering disputes between European ment.

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Waters Sweep Through Four Towns

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ported to have perished.

In Chengtu, the provincial capital, the streets were turned into tal, the streets were turned into rivers and several hundred were thought to have perished in Chung-thought to obliterated overnight.

Federal territories in a new penal code just put into effect. Capital cooks. punishment was abolished by a The decree calls for an invest-during the first. technical education to care code promulgated in 1929. technical education to care ment of 29,500,000 rubles (\$14.- "During the first five-year plan." growing needs of industry. code promulgated in 1929.

BONUS SYSTEM

Necessary to Reward Those Who "Distinguished Selves on Socialist Front,' Committee Says.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 .- The Central Executive Committee of the est apprehension and concern by outstanding service to the State in decree said that it was necessar;

> To Expand Mass Feeding Wider expansion of mass feeding of the people of Russia was called for in another decree by the Contral Executive Committee

The chief problems facing co-operative societies, which have lished for the Federal district and weak discipline among the em- come to the improvement of living present to be insufficent,

Soviet Dictator Reviews Parade



JOSEPH STALIN (left) and MAXIM GORKY. PARADE of athletes took place Aug. 5 in the Red Square, Moscow, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Red Sportintern and

of workers and peasants as we Medical Director of the Motorists' Improvement of Living.

Addressing the conference of the spend on industry. Under the capacitation of Illinois. 30-YEAR LIMIT FOR MURDER

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He was 60 years old. from 13 to 40 cents.

A recent campaign to attract for employes, who will be raised to more women from their homes to stallation of piecework wage scales improving housing conditions and for employes, who will be raised to creating better living conditions as At his bedside were his wife, whom

> ployes and improperly trained standards of the masses during the speaker envisioned the introduction in the near future of general tures 10 per cent, suspend all new technical education to care for the appointments and postpone all new

SPAIN PREPARING "Drastic" laws AGAINST CHURCH

First Decree Regarding Clerical Activities to Be Published by Cabinet Tomorrow.

MADRID, Aug. 20. - Miguel Maura, Minister of Interior, announced today that the first decree applying to activities of the Catholic church in Spain would be published tomorrow.

The Minister told a reporter for the Catholic newspaper, "El De-

measures against Catholics." In spite of the secrecy maintained by the Government regarding conclusions reached at last Tuesday's Cabinet meeting, well-informed political circles believe that plans have been made to take energetic measures against activities of the clergy. In these quarters it was said the Government would try to prevent the Bishops from appealing to Catholics to oppose the constitutional projects now before the Assembly which are considered to be anticlerical.

There were rumors that some of the Cabinet wanted to break relations with the church abruptly, causing Papal Nuncio Tedeschini to leave Spain.

The Nuncio has refused to discuss the matter, denying he knows

the by an abnormal drop in cotton, in-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Plowing Up the Third Row. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GREAT many people have poked A fun at the Farm Board's proposal

neighbors are experienced and resource- political mass meetings.

It occurs to me that Mr. Hoover, be- demonstrably so. for the undoing of the lowly cotton pick-

peculiarities. I have observed that when if he tries to succeed himself.

share-croppers. The Governors of the

pride, further clarifying and practical statements should be withheld THAD SNOW.

Charleston, Mo.

Fears for Sir Hubert. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SIR HUBERT WILKINS, with his Nautilus, has reached Spitzbergen, the last port on the way to the Pole. The It is an old remodeled submarine. Six Hubert, in my opinion, knows that he has no chance ever to come back, but his The Government ought to order then junk the Nautilus and build a good

It is not too late vet. Let us save really useful citizens like Sir Hubert and his crew. W. VAN ZYVERDEN.

St. Louis Traffic Freaks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE has been considerable powwow recently about the Union-Linpoint and there is very little travel on

Another freak is located at Kingshigh north or south on Kingshighway, sudery-nothing else happens.

lives at stake in one hour at Hamilton tection to the public.

If the pupils of private schools need

PUBLIC OPINION.

They were discussing "The Future of Democracy" interest. They have read in solemn books that Agramonte and his associates. democracy is doomed. They have heard Mussolini, for example, speak of the "carcass of democracy." They have seen dictatorships bob up here, there and the bewilderment as any other government.

them registered dissent at the Williamstown Insti- study made public. I place its confidence in democratic institutions," he much time is consumed by each of these types of ber of my neighbors who, like me, are fully "staged dramatic productions" in the form of escape punishment? To what extent has recent legis-rather large growers of cotton.

ful farmers, well equipped with modern | Prof. Holcombe is, of course, a scholar. He is police tribunals? Is congestion caused by antiquated and ancient farm machinery. But so far experienced, too, in public affairs. Two Governors procedure or by increasing Federal regulation? Where we are unable to find a machine or work out a method that would destroy the third row without also destroying a good knowledge. He has made his way to various degrees state authority in the enforcement of the law? part of the two adjoining rows. You see, much of our cotton is nearly head tant books. One would hardly suspect him of data which contains the answers to these questions, high and the branches intermingle across planning a speech merely to make the headlines. And but, unfortunately, the answers cannot be known We think we could root-wad the third the whole genius of the Institute of Politics, a forum until these data have been run through the statistical row with a middle-buster. But that which attracts the best minds of all countries, pre- machinery. The cost of this statistical analysis and would not destroy the cotton, because cludes such an accusation. Nevertheless, he has publication will approach another \$50,000. Under the the mature bolls would open just the struck a lethal blow at our basic article of political law, the unexpended balance of the commission's apleg from the down row. That would be other cheek. The professor, we believe, is mistaken, search for funds to make possible its completion. The

And, as custodian of the people's morals, we can expect him to place a ban fessional politician, assert that Mr. Hoover rates as tingent upon the raising of a similar amount from upon this evil farm tool because of the high in public regard today as he did in the 1928 some other source. It is to be hoped that this money temptations that would lie in its trail campaign? There are those who say that the Hoover will shortly be forthcoming. Otherwise, the labor ers. We have thought of first chopping publicity was the ablest job in the annals of political which the commission has already invested in the up the troublesome third row with the propaganda. Anyhow, the public accepted him as study will be lost and the public will be no nearer stalk cutter, then trying to turn it under by a round trip with a turning plow. But that would mighty nearly destroy the whole crop.

something of a "miracle man"; as, in many respects, than ever to the solution of the problems which it attacked. Of course, any, method would have to for. That public attitude, call it esteem, or sentibe applied with the consent and by the ment, or what you will, is, manifestly, public opinlabor of the share-cropper who has a half interest in the crop. The colored share-cropper is the most reasonable and biddable of mortals. But he has his Mr. Hoover will have to reckon with it next year womanhood in her times. As Cornelia reared her liv-

told to do anything to his cotton crop outside the usual routine, he must first tolly dependent in the people, so Mrs. La Follette brought up two sons, the embrace the reason before he will do truly democratic institutions of present-day America one to fill his father's seat in the Senate, the other have been aided little by public opinion. We do not to occupy his place in the Governor's chair. That On this account, I feel that the Farm know just what he means by "the truly democratic death should take her while she was engaged in Board would best deal directly with the institutions of today." But most of us believe that writing a biography of her late husband is particustates and the planters large and small the essence of our American democracy is contained larly to be regretted. She could tell his story as no will then be comparatively easy to han in the Bill of Rights, that from the guarantees there one else. From the District Attorney's office through in provided, derive, directly or indirectly, all our the trying years of the senatorship to the Progressive But perhaps "plowing up the third institutions of democracy. And the Bill of Rights, campaign for the presidency, she was, to use his be taken only in a figurative sense. It as is still taught in our schools, we suppose, was the own expression, "the counselor." The perfect tribute price of the adoption of the Constitution—the price is that of her son, Robert: "The marvelous thing All ridicule of the board should be exacted by a public opinion.

biased, uninformed and contemptible as Prof. Hol. new order-to appreciate the problems of this combe paints them. Yet, where there are no news- modern age." papers, there is no public opinion, and in such countries changes in government are frequently accom-

TESTS FOR A TEACHER.

dell traffic freak. My duties take me to are other factors often held more important than committed the most grievous of sins. He has turned dren. The late Stuart Sherman, himself one of the City for the rest of his natural life. it. On numerous occasions, while trav- outstanding teachers of the generation, had but two eling east on Page boulevard I have been tests for a teacher, namely, the desire to teach and compelled to come to a stop at Academy.
only to sit and "listen to the wind blow,"
nothing passing in front of me. It real-

DR. AGRAMONTE. Medical science has not yet definitely isolated the in the field, and "no part of them is now engaged yellow fever germ and, according to a recent writer, in operations against bandits." Comptroller-General to "Stop" and, according to law, one must treatment of the disease is little more successful McCarl, who approves the bills and decides whether than in 1793, when an epidemic decimated Phila- officers are entitled to rent allowances, which they delphia. Despite these obstacles, yellow fever has get only in peace-time, considers that view as just been virtually abolished. The triumph of preventive so much sophistry. An American military expediand Delmar, or at De Baliviere and Del- medicine whereby this was accomplished is recalled tionary force in a foreign country indicates a state mar, than at either of these crossings in by the death of Dr. Aristides Agramonte, last sur- of war, he says, whether it is in the field or resting a whole day. Euclid and McPherson is vivor of the Army commission which demonstrated in a quiet sector. The troops remain in Nicaragua isy crossing without any proin Havana 31 years ago that it was carried by the "only because of possible need for force," he asserts. It is true there are private schools at mosquito called stegomyia. Two members of the Of course an armed truce, such as exists in Nic-Kingshighway and Cote Brilliante and at group, Dr. James Carroll and Dr. Jesse W. Lazear, aragua just now, is more akin to war than to peace. Academy and Page, but I see no more became martyrs of the experiment, but when it was Should Sandino show his head, there would be an private schools than those of the pub. completed, mankind had learned how to conquer other series of bloody clashes such as have been lic schools, such as at Taylor and Olive, a major plague. "I am going to get-rid of the mos- going on at intervals since 1912. With Gen. McCarl's another busy corner where there are quito," Gen. Gorgas announced when the insect view, public opinion will largely agree. We will carrier theory had been verified. He succeeded so remain in the war with Nicaragua, into which dollar otection, so do the pupils of the pub. well that Havana's reputation as a pest hole ended, diplomacy dragged us, until the last marine is withprotection, so do the public of the public schools. But after school hours, at and the Panama Canal was made possible. Without drawn, though a part of officialdom may cry peace night and during the summer months the work of the commission on which Dr. Agramonte when there is no peace. when there is no school, it is an abso- served so ably, mankind might still be in the grip these traffic freaks constantly holding up traffic.

PRIVATE CITIZEN.

served so ably, manaind might still be in the grip of its ancient scourge, with our coastal and Southern its one of seems to have a snug-fitting hair shirt.

the world's idiosyncrasies to bestow greater honor on soldiers conspicuous in wars against other men at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown the other than on those who succeed in mertal combat with day. It is a live subject. People everywhere are enemies of the race. Yet it would be altogether interested in it. There is a note of anxiety in their fitting to yield a place of superlative honor to Dr.

FINANCING THE PEDERAL COURT SURVEY.

The recent report of the Wickersham Con yonder. The Russian experiment is, we suppose, the on the business of the Federal courts is but a repor most formidable challenge to democracy, as well as of the progress which has been made on a large stato the capitalistic system, that has appeared. And in tistical study which is still far from complete. Under a protracted period of economic distress, where a the direction of a committee which included in its world is paradoxically impoverished by the blight of membership Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United plenty, the American people see their own represen- States Supreme Court, President Hutchins of the Unitative democracy as impotent to find a way out of versity of Chicago and a number of professors of law and deans of leading law schools, the commission's re-The American people, however, have one comfort- search staff has been making a detailed inquiry into ing thought. When the men temporarily in charge the work of the Federal district courts. It has tranof their government fail, they can put others in their scribed the entire record of each of hundreds of thouplaces. For here the citizen is the sovereign. Ours sands of cases which have passed through the courts is a government of public opinion. Majority rules. of 13 districts during the past three years. These case It unmakes even as it makes. Such is the political records are still to be transferred to punch cards and credo we have been taught, and most of us still run through tabulating machines before the data can believe. There are non-conformists, though. One of be analyzed and interpreted and the findings of the

tute. Dr. Arthur N. Holcombe, professor of govern- Hidden in this raw material lie the answers to ment at Harvard, declared that public opinion, many important questions. Are the Federal courts though accepted by good Republicans and Democrats seriously congested? If so, what is the cause of this as the foundation of democracy, and the one correct congestion-diversity of citizenship cases, prohibitive force for repairing the evils of government, tion cases, prosecutions brought under the anti-narreally did not exist. "If the American people is to cotic law, or the motor vehicle theft act? How for solution of the cotton dilemma. I place its confidence in democratic institutions," he much time is consumed by each of these types of hope, however, that the board has not is quoted, "we will have to rely on other instructions." How extensively are "bargain days" used in been silenced by the ridicule heaped upon it because there remains a good bit yet to be said. For example, the board has not yet told us just how we are going newspaper editorials "dictated by the whims of the what extent have the petit jury and the grand jury to plow up every third row.

I have discussed this point with a numsubject to "bias or lack of information," and careinals most frequently employ in their efforts to lation reduced the Federal courts to the level of mere

Rockefeller Foundation has pledged \$25,000 to ening an engineer, will most likely know how the middle-buster would work.

Let us consider, by way of pertinent example, the able the study to be continued under the direction

A MODERN CORNELIA.

To liken Belle Case La Follette to that noble ing jewels, Tiberius and Gaius, to be leaders of the about her was the youth of intellect that allowed It may be that our newspapers are as whimsical, her-link that she was between the pioneer and the

IN DEFENSE OF THE OZARK DOG.

plished by revolution, instead of the ballot box In the name of Champ Clark's memory and that method which the United States has tried and found of Senator Vest, we arise to protest Federal Judge Hopkins' latest literary flight. The Kansas prohibitionist, who did the good job of sentencing "Legs" Diamond last week, apparently has forgotten he was Americans who take seriously the conviction of born in Jefferson City and was reared and educated the founding fathers that religion and race must in the Mississippi Valley. Either that, or he felt not be made the test in the United States will regret secure in New York's wet wilderness when he gave the results of a study conducted by Clyde R. Miller, out his impressions of the metropolis. In order to him to stop and return to the U. S. A., director of the Bureau of Educational Service, find something to which to liken Manhattan with Columbia University. His survey discloses that in its thousands of speakeasies, the Judge outraged instances too numerous to count, teachers are the innocence of the Ozarks. New York, reaping the engaged or not engaged because of prejudices, deeply whirlwind of its own sowing, he said, reminded him rooted in the community. In some places teachers of "the long, lanky Ozark dog sitting on an ant hill are chosen because they are not Catholics, in others howling with pain while he is bitten by ants, but so Jews find it exceedingly hard to obtain positions. indifferent that he does not remove himself from Protestant teachers, as well, have their difficulties the ant hill." If this were true it would be treason; in some sections. Age, sex and political opinions untrue it is worse than treason. The Judge has all sections of the city and, in getting qualifications and competence. All of this Mr. Miller his back on the soil from which he sprang. We about, I find a number of traffic freaks. rightfully contends is having an unfavorable effect trust a properly authorized panel of dog-owning There is one at Academy and Page, on hundreds of thousands of American school chil- Ozark squires will sentence him to live in New York Academy is not a through street at this

WAR OR PEACE IN NICARAGUA?

Are we at war or at peace with Nicaragua? Secretary Adams thinks we are at peace. True, there is a sizable detachment of our marines still in that country, but the soldiers are quartered in Managua, not



WHO WILL BAIL HIM OUT?

-From the Baltimore Sun.

France Against the World

With French opposition to every move now being made to rescue Europe, action to insure success at 1932 disarmament conference is urged; organization of world opinion against this disturber, with other countries agreeing on disarmament and conciliation, would bring her into line; world peace and honor of nations are at stake.

Oswald Garrison Villard in the Nation.

RANCE will stand against any further help for Germany-unless paid the price of political subservience. Against reconsideration of the Young plan-unless it is given a price-France will set itself with all its strength. Against any revision of the Versailles treaty, France will throw all its power.

More than that. France stands out today in all the world as the one country which opposes thorough-going disarmament-except on its terms. It wants every step to be from the point of view of what it thinks it needs and what it fears. No, not what French people. I should have said "what the politicians now holding office fear, or pretend to fear." I notice that every time Briand makes an intensely pacifist speech his hearers wildly applaud him. I notice that the press associations all report that the reception of the Germans by the crowds in Paris was remarkably friendly and generous, despite some cat-calls.

There the situation is. Every move now being made to rescue Europe encounter opposition. Every hope of a favorable outcome of the disarmament con ference, which is to set the world free from the slavery of armaments that hide-ously waste national resources and spell war, not peace, is menaced today by the French. There is the plain truth. They have the largest fleet of fighting airplane in the world. They have enough formida-ble submarines to keep England on the anxious seat. They have the largest and most effective army. They have huge gold reserves so great that, like our own, they menace the stability of world finance. They owe no money to England, but England owes money to them. Their country is restored. Despite huge armament expenditures, their annual deficits are not alarming. The claim officially only 35,000 unemployed when Germany has over 4,000,000, we at least 6,000,000 and England 2,000,000. The effects of the world crisis are felt in Franc only here and there. Superficially, they are "sitting pretty." The economic tornado has not hit them full force.

The consensus of public opinion about France's dog-in-the-manger policy and its danger to the whole world was never more ted-it is as united as public opinion in 1914 was everywhere in regard to the Ger-man violation of Belgian neutrality. Today, public opinion outside of France is so wholly opposed to the French that it would be a shock to the good people of that re-public if they realized it. Everywhere the belief is that France blocks the road to a

genuine peace in Europe.

What can we do? First, we can organize public opinion behind the governments which are determined that Europe shall not collapse and that the disarmament conference shall succeed. Mr. Hoover, Ramsay MacDonald and Arthur Henderson have done splendidly in calling for disarmament. In both countries, public opinion is rapidly being mobilized in their support. Second, there must be increasing outside public pressure brought to bear upon news through to the French people. Here if they would dare to stand up against the Bank of France. They may yet be compelled to do what they now think impossible if Germany collapses financially and economically. Third, there should be pursued by the

France-despite the difficulty of getting

other governments a steady policy leading to the asolation of France, especially with regard to the disarmament conference. The Nation has already made the constructive suggestion that Great Britain and the United States should agree in advance upon a radical program such as abolition of all poison gas, submarines, aircraft and battleships, limitation of all remaining ships (cruisers and the rest) to 10,000 tons, and of all guns to light field artillery size, and a cut of at least 50 per cent in expenditures. this program to be urged and advocated at the very outset of the conference by at least a dozen Powers under Anglo-Saxon lead, exactly as Charles E. Hughes electrifled the Washington arms conference in 1922 by offering a specific program the minute it met. This program, whenever decided upon, should be communicated at once to the French with all possible courtesy and good will, with all possible urging that France, too, adopt it before the conference meets.

It is impossible to believe that such a move would not call forth the enthusias ference-it includes all the nations, even ssia—and it is also impossible to believe that if such a program were accepted by all save France and its satellites, France could hold out and definitely set its face against world opinion. It cannot wholly defy Europe, America and Asia without facing world-wide excoriation and isolation. Like every other country, it needs good will; it must have it to progress financially and economically. More than that, if the rest of the world is ready to disarm radically, could any French Government defend itself to its own parsimonious citizens if it refused them a glorious opportunity to lift some of the tax burdens from their backs?

If France should then still refuse to disarm? Then (fourthly) let the other nations go on with their outlawing of battle-ship, submarine and airplane. The Gentral and Admirate with the control of the cont erals and Admirals will rave at such a suggestion and declare that it would make every other nation vassal to France. Nothing of the kind. No country would be allowed by its own citizens to use outlawed weapons upon peoples who would refuse to fight back in kind.

But, fifth, if the latter proposal sounds too idealistic, there are ways of organizing against France, and to these it may be necessary to turn. There is the League of Nations, for one thing. It is impossible to believe that it would rest supine under such circumstances, for, if it did, it would admit the correctness of the frequent charge that it is under the control, or controlling influence, of the French. The vital stake the League has in the conference may be realFilms for Posterity

From the London Evening Post.

S OMEONE has had the happy idea of making a complete film record of Edinburgh, a city which, for beauty of prospect, combined with historical associations, has few equals in this or any other country. There are few corners of the world where such a film would not be appreciated. But if the living would welcome such a picture, how much more enthralling it will be, as a cord for contemporary life and man those still unborn!

Edinburgh's example is worthy of being ollowed by every city. What would we not give today to be able to look back on London, as it actually was 50, 100, hundreds of years ago, and not have to rely on pen pictures and a few photographs or drawings? It is rather strange that we should only now be beginning to take cinematography seriously, to realize that it can be, and ought consistently to be, used as a reporter of current events. Future generations will probably regard it as the greatest of twentieth century historians, certainly as the most authentic descriptive writer of the age, and doubtless the youth of A. D. 2000 will severely criticise their grandfathers for wasting so much good film on trashy melodrama when they might have used it to record

ized if one remembers that upon its success probably depends the question whether Ger many and the other disarmed countries will or will not remain in the League.

As for the other signatories to the treaty of Versailles, their honor and their words are in the balance. They pledged disarmament in that treaty. France may wish to have it known that her signature at Versailles has no greater value than a dicer's oath; the others do not and will not. The same is true of the signatories to the Kellogg pact. Did they mean what they said when they signed that document, or did they not? If France insists on maintaining armaments which overawe the rest o Europe, the other great Powers have still another reason for making it clear to France that they can no longer stand for any such policy, especially as it is, economically speaking, a rule or ruin policy. The world has a right to demand of France that it shall keep its word and conduct its relationships with other peoples upon the principle that it has forsworn war forever; not that, having taken a solemn oath to abstain from war, it shall go on conducting its international affairs as if it had never heard of the Kellogg pact. Certainly never signed the pact, than it is doing now

One cannot but feel that something like a moral embargo must ere long come to pass if France should menace the whole future of the world and deliberately block the way to that disarmament which is one ot the most vital steps toward recovery. Certainly something like this must have been in the mind of Noel Baker, parliamentary secretary to Foreign Secretary Henderson, when he told the Socialis Workmen's International at Vienna on July 28: "We shall proclaim every government which opposes disarmament a deadly enemy of mankind"—a remarkable statement from sc responsible an official. It is imp to believe that, in this most dire crisis in the world's history, one nation will be permitted, through the incredible obstinacy, shortsightedness and self will of politicians

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THE return of St. Louisans from
their summer travels will take
place in September, when the
majority will close their summer
homes or sail from foreign ports.

Mrs. Jacob Thrill of Thrill Farm,
Clayton road, who with the clayton road. caccounting disclosed that the bother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Na-Briggs, who established heris the cartoonist's common law after payment of legal mistration and funeral exist the balance now stands at the balance now s Clayton road, who, with her brother The net estate, after pay-sailed on the Aquitania earlier in all debts, is to be turned the summer, chaperoning Miss Briggs' first wife, now Mrs. Alita Davis, daughter of Mr. and en Trotter, Minneapolis, executrix of his will.

Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place, who joined her aunt, Mrs. Dwight Davis, and her cousin, Miss Alice Davis, in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dana of Brentmoor and their daughter, Miss Mary L. Dana, who are at their summer home at Wianno, Mass., will return to St. Louis Sept. 4. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, 14 enox place, and their daughters, Miss Blanche and Miss Virginia, who are members of the summer colony at Fish Creek, Wis., will return home the first of September. Also returning at that time will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Mitchell, 6 Windermere place, and their daughter, Miss Nancy, and sons, Samuel Jr. and Thomas, who

are at Grand Haven, Mich. Mrs. Crittenden McKinley, 32 Mrs. Crittenden McKinley. 32 Vandeventer place, who is at Went-neth L. Green, 47 Westmoreland worth-by-the-Sea, N. H., will re- place, at their summer home at turn to St. Louis Sept. 15, as will Hyannisport, Mass. Mrs. George W. Perry, 60 Vande venter place, who is touring Eu-Mrs. Perry and her party tember, following a visit of sevare now in Paris. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baird, whose marriage took place moor Park, and Mrs. C. C. Frost Baird, whose marriage took place early in the summer, are occupying her home during her absence Miss Emma B. Petering, 4548 West Pine boulevard, who is pass-ing the summer abroad, is stop-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Piper, 5671 Waterman avenue, will return from Estes Park, Colo., the first of Sep-



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MRS. KENNETH L. GREEN JR.,

WHO, with Mr. Green, is visiting

are at Hot Springs, Va., for a late summer visit. They will return home the middle of September.

Among those remaining away until October are Mr. and Mrs. Ira ping in Germany, and will sail for this country the first week in September. mer at the Homestead, Springs, Va. Mrs. George K. Conant, 19

Portland place, and her daughters, Miss Eleanor, Miss Frances and Miss Josie Conant and son, George Jr., are stopping at the La Fonda, Santa Fe, N. M. Miss Eleanor Co-nant, who has recently joined her mother, has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Carey at Cheyenne, Wyo., and she also spent several weeks with Miss Christine Fordyce, daughter of William C. Fordyce, 19 Washington terrace, at the ranch of Miss Fordyce's father, Teepee Lodge, Sheridan, Wyo.

Mrs. Walter W. Shipley, 7226 Forsythe boulevard, will return tomorrow from Skaneateles Lake, N. , where she has been visiting Mrs. John Wilkinson Jr., of Syracuse. N. Y., at her summer home

The marriage of Miss Florence Elizabeth Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Knight of Saco, Me., and Frederick C. Shipley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Shipley, North Hanley road, St. Louis, took place Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents Saco, the Rev. J. H. Roberts officiating. The bridesmaids were Miss Esther Worth of Saco and Miss Helen MacDonald of Detrois, Mich. Walter Shipley of New Haven. Conn., was best man for his brother. Howard R. Knight and Earle Dickson were ushers. The wedding march was played by Dr. Howard W. Knight, an uncle of the bride. Dorothy Nutter preceded the bride as flower girl,

The bride is a graduate of Thornton Academy. Mr. Shipley was for-merly instructor in English at the University of Pittsburg and Columbia University and for the last three years has been engaged in graduate study at Princeton University. He has been appointed to the English faculty of the College of the City of New York and will begin his-duties in the fall. His father is Professor of Latin at Washington University and dean of the University College of Washington Univer-

Among the out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents, his brother, Walter Shipley of New Haven, Conn., Dr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and Miss Jane Fisher of St.

Mrs. Thomas Stocker, 4265 Flora place, and her son, Harry Stocker, are making a motor trip in the South. They are visiting near Atlanta, Ga., and will return to St. Louis the first week in September.

Jacob Schreiner, 6307 Waterman avenue, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Virginia, to John E. Schweitzer, son of Mrs. H. E. Schweitzer of San Francisco, Cal. The wedding took place in New York, Aug. 10, at the Church of the Redeemer. Mr. Schweitzer and his bride are spending their honey-moon at Spring Lake, N. J. They will live at 425 East Eighty-sixth street, New York.

The engagement of Miss Louise Cowgill, daughter of Thomas Rangdale Cowgill, 4520 Athlone avenue, to Arnold Bernard Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Becker of Trenton, Ill., has been announced. Mr. Becker is in his third year in the Dental School of St. Louis University and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

A minstr I show will be the featomorrow evening at 8 o'clock The minstrel show will be given by the girls of Bethel No. 13, Job's Daughters, of which Mrs. M. Westerman is the guardian. The public may at-

Gov. Caulfield at Springfield, Mo. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 20 .-Gov. Caulfield and Mrs. Caulfield were entertained at an informal

dinner given by Republican leaders here last night.

erated Woman's Clubs, at her home Federation of Women's Clubs.

State Historical Library, on the campus of the University of Wiservices for Mrs. Belle Case La Follette, widow of Senator Robert M. No religious ceremony will be held. Prof. Max C. Otto of the Mirror Hosiery Shop philosophy department at the uni-

the La Follette family, will read an appreciation of Mrs. La Follette's life and work.

Burial for the 74-year-old mother of Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin and United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, will be in the family plot marked only by tree, at Forest Hill Cemetery. Senator La Follette and Gov. La Follette will be pallbearers, as will Herman L. Ekern, former Wisconsin Attorney-General; Alfred T. Rogers, Madison law partner of Gov. La Follette: George Middle-ton, husband of Fola La Follette, daughter of the elder La Follettes: Ralph Sucher, husband of Mary La Follette, another daughter, and Jack Roe, another law partner of

versity, who was an old friend of

The body is expected here this evening from Washington, where Mrs. La Follette died Wednesday

the Governor

France to Join in Chicago Fair By the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 20.—The French Cabinet decided today that France shall be officially represented at the Chicago Exposition in 1933.

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in Portland, Ore., was received here today. The funeral was held there last Tuesday.

Mrs. Frankel moved to Portland from St. Louis 15 years ago upon the death of her husband, who was Western Union superintended by the Associated Press.

Fruit Cannery at Church.

Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, Lucas and Garrison avenues, has opened a cannery in which fruit will be preserved, to be given to families of unemployed Western Union superintended by the Associated Press.

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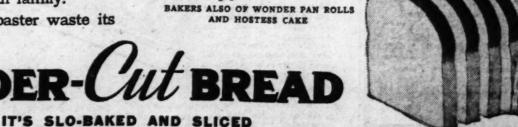


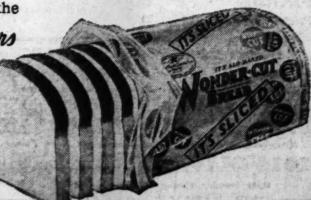
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watchman, 6839 Etzel avenue, and and upsetting an automobile con-Harry Jamieson, a Clayton Consta- taining five St. Louisans on State George R. Allen of Topeka, Kan., urer.

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Patrick McBride, a licensed They were charged with striking

PARIS, Aug. 20 .- Willette Ker haw. American actress who is directing a company now playing here in "The Well of Loneliness," apparently was gagged and robbed in her apartment Tuesday night under mysterious circumstances.

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Gimpel, Martha
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Murray, Julia O'Connell, Jane Louisa Pirrie, Isabelle

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Pfeffer, Jacob
Price, George M.
Renz, Barbara
Schiller, Richard
Schmidt, Richard
Schmidt, Elizabeth
Schmidt, Varga Margaret.
Scott, William J.

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LOTS Wid.—Have 3 new 5-6 room bungalows; want bungalow lots is Kingshighway Hills or St. Louis Hills.

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TO EXCHANGE—80 acres, 55 cultivated; good road; submit offer, Ogle, 705 Chestnut. Chestnut 0604.

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PARKER, 5005-9-11-3 new 5 and 6 room English bungalows; vitrolite bath and kitchen, hot-water heat: garage: 2 block from street est, one block from new Ken-nard School; priced to sell: terms. JOE SCHAEFER B. E. CO., Riverside 2277.

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5-5, vitrolite baths, hot-water heat, etc., to inspect, phone MOYLE, Realton, 600.

LAFADIB, 4529-51 Four-family five rooms; income over \$100 month; price \$11,000. John A. Mercurio, 826 N. 9th, CHestnut 1575. (c5)

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Parish; \$3500; terms, LAckede 7440.
HUMPHREY, 3908—Bargain, 6 rooms (all
on one floor); very pretty tile bath; hardwood floors, furnace, MOYLE, Realtor,
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ST. LOUIS BUTTER. EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Aug. 20.—Heavy hens were le hisber at 19c; esprings, 3 pounds and over. 1½c lower at 19c; burley and over. 1½c lower at 19c; burley and over. 1½c lower at 19c; burley.

Louis and over 1½c lower at 18c; small leghorn special colorers, c lower at 14c; small leghorn special colorers, c lower at 14c; small leghorn special colorers, c lower at 14c; large spring dicks. Ic lower at 14c; large spring dicks. Ic lower at 14c; large spring dicks. Ic lower at 14c; lower special colorers, and colore BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Eggs. 18.124; firm; mixed colors unchanged.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Aug. 20.

—Following are today's vegetable prices:
POTATOES — Home-grown boxed cobblers, 65 & 70c per
box: cobblers,
\$1.61.15 per 100 box. in the prices:
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sets, \$1.65; Utah triumphs, \$1.25; Kansas
cobblers, \$1.25 & 1.35; Colorado russets, \$1.65; Utah triumphs, \$1.25; Kansas
cobblers, \$1.40; Idahs — New Alabama
nancy hall, 90c \$1; Porto Rico, \$1.15;
triumphs, hampers, 75c; Mississippi nancy
hall, \$1.10; new home-grown pancy hall,
\$1.61,25 per bu box and 35 & 50c per 1-3
bu basks.

BEETS—Home-grown 10 & 20c per dozen
bundes, and loose, 25 & 30c per bu box.

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BUNDESSELS SPROUTS — California in
drums, 25c per be.
\$1.50 & 22; Mississippi hampers (in pods),
75c.
CARBAGE—Bulk, per ton: New York, 75c. CABBAGE—Bulk, per ton: New York, \$35@40: Virginia, \$40: Virginia 100-lb crates, \$1.25@1.70. Home-grown, 40c per crates, \$1.25@1.70. Home-grown, 40c per bu box.

CABRAGE SPROUTS — Home-grown, 15@30c per bu box.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 15@30c per dozen bunches: New York bu baskets, \$1. @1.10: Colorado iceberx crates, \$2.25@.

2.75. CAULIFLOWER—Colorado crates, \$1.65 CELERY Michican highball crates, \$1.40 or 1.50; California large crates, \$4.25 624.75; New York two-thirds crates, \$3.26 64.75; Calif. bunched mammoth, \$1.25 per 64.75; New York (worlder of the control of the cont

LETTUCE—California crates. \$4.75@ 25: Colorado. \$4: Washington, \$5.25@ .50: New York cases big Boston. \$1.75 MUSHROOMS Ohio, 20 & 40c per 1-lb MUSHROOMS—Ohio. 2001 40c per 4-15 carton: Missouri, 50c.
MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 15 @ 25c per box.
ONIONS—Ohio white 50-lb sacks, whise pickling onions. 15 @ 1.65: Walla Walla vellow, 50-lb sacks, \$1.15: Iowa 50-lb yellow globes, 60@ 85c: 60-lb red, 80@ 81: California 50-lb sacks white. \$1.40@ 1.50: North Missouri white boilers, \$1 per 100-lb sacks. Home-grown bu boxes red and yellow, 65@ 75c white. 75@ 90c: white pickling onload, \$1.50@ 2 per box, and 50 @ 60c per 2 & 1.50@ 2 per box, and 50 % 60c per 2 & 1.50@ 2 per box. and 50 % 60c per 2 & 1.50@ 2 per dozen bunches: Colorado iceberg crates, \$3.50. RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 10@15e Per dozen; 3-dozen boxes, 25@40e; Colorado crates, \$3.50; bu crates, \$1.75. SHALLOTS—Colorado iceberg crates, \$3.25@3.50; bu crates, \$1.75. SALSIFY—Home-grown, 25@50e per dozen bunches. SALSIPY — Home-grown, 25 500c per dozen bunches, SPINACH—Home-grown flat leaf, 10 @ 25c per bu box; Colorado iceberg crates, \$3.25.

STRING BEANS—Arkansas bu baskets, \$1.26 @ 1.50; colorado bu baskets, \$1.26 @ 1.50; colorado bu baskets, \$1.25 et bu box.

SQUASH—Home-grown bu boxes white, \$7.00 ftc; lettuce boxes, 40c.

TOMATOES—Home-grown bu boxes, 50c ges; lettuce boxes, 40c.

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TURNIPS — Home-grown, 20 @ 30c per dozen bunches; loose, 50c per box.

TURNIP TOPS — Home-grown, 5 @ 15c per box.

Following are today's fruit prices:

NEW APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes,
15 & 40c; Calhoun Cunty bu baskets welthy, 30 & 70c.

CRAB APPLES—Home-grown, 1-3 bu
baskets & AVOCADOS—Cuban crates, \$4; Florida
172a, \$2,50. shipping order, 3%c; 40-lb boxes, 3%c per lb.

CANTALOUPES—Hilinois poag, 10@20e per bu box; Missouri, 20c per bu box, Home-grown, 10@25c per bu box, HONEYDEW MELONS — California HONEYDEW MELONS — California standards, \$1.75@2; Persian melons, \$1@ standards, \$1.70 s.c. 1.75. GRAPES—Home-grown, 15@25e per geck basket, and 50e per bu box, and 30 @40e per lettuce box. GRAPEFBUIT—California boxes, \$2@3: ½-boxes, \$1@1.50. LEMONS—California, \$5@6.50 per box. ORANGES—California valencias, \$3.50 @3.50. LIMES—Mexican boxes, \$7.67.50 and Florida quarter boxes, \$1.75. and Persian limes in peach crates, \$7.50@8; Mexican loose, \$1@1.50, and Dominican, \$1.75 per 100.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER Lead was guoted at \$4,22 per 100 pounds in \$4. Louis today. Zanc was quoted at 3.80 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK Aus. 20.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future. 7 % & 7 %. fin. steady, spot and nearby. 25.85; fqture. 25.95. Iron steady and unchanned. Lead today, spot New York. 4.40; San Louis. 4.22. Zinc easy. East 8t. Louis expot and future. 3.80. Antimony. spot 6.60.

LONDON. Aus. 20.—Standard copper, spot 132 % 8d; future. 138 6. Electrolytic spot 138 fast future. 138 6. Electrolytic spot 138 fast future 138 6. East spot 111 15s; futures. 111 7 dd. Zinc. spot 111 15s; futures. 111 7 dd. Zinc. spot 111 15s; futures. 112 78 64.

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Brisk Rally in Morning Is Followed by Easing Off in Dull Trading After Midday-Narrow Gains Shown at Close.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Finan-

cial markets maintained a fairly good undertone today, but for the third successive session bullish efforts in stocks encountered rather A

days for the first time in 14 years was a notable item of foreign news, indicating a determination to promeasure of restoring confidence. The Labor Government's economy program is awaited with keen interest. Wall street met to discuss the part of the Wiggin report dealing with the standstill agreement on German credits.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Foreign London-Stock Exchange dealings narrow, prices easy, pending definite developments in economic parleys. Closed undecided.

Paris-Bourse steady on better vances main uned; French rentes showed small gani. Closed steady with pesetas improving.

Berlin-Boerse closed. . LOANS TO BROKERS SHOW

INCREASE OF \$14,000,000 WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Loans in May Radio and Television Corp. quotations are bid and asked to brokers and dealers held by New stock. York Federal Reserve member No explanation of the ruling at which a particular dealer banks for the week ending Aug. was available at the offices of the willing to trade in the security:

The loans for the week ending Aug. 20, 1930, were \$3.128,000,000. The detailed distribution of the leans over the three weeks dealt with in the board's report was (000,000 omitted):

Aug. 19. Aug. 12. Aug. 20, 1930.

For own account. \$950 \$936 \$1607

For account of out- of-town banks. 228 230 714
For account of others 165 183 807

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third successive session bullish efforts in stocks encountered rather disheartening opposition.

Stocks had a brisk morning rally, as they did on Tuesday and Wednesday, but eased off in dull trading after midday. Tobaccos turned heavy, and the recent upturn in the oils was partially checked, but narrow gains predominated at the finish. Bonds were again irregular, but some of the rail issues recovered moderated notably. Allied, Union Carbide, and Reduction and U. S. Industrial Alcohol closing about 1 to 2 points higher. Other issues up about a point or two included U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas. Eastman, New York Central, Atchison and Lambert. Tidewater preferred rose 5, and Radio preferred B. 3. In the tobaccos, losses of 2 points or more included American Smelting, Nash, and Mack Truck. Sales were moderated by the market series as wholesals. The bowners to the control of the tobaccos in the tobaccos haves were irregular. Sterling was steady, with cashles ruling at \$4.85%. The German mark was quoted .07 lower at spleng and shifting to other groups, on the theory that the improvement in the tobacco shares was regarded in some brokerage circles as reflecting bean market. The breathing spell in the oil Cambridge and Shifting to other groups, on the theory that the improvement in the tobacco shares was regarded in some brokerage circles as reflecting bean market. The breathing spell in the oil Cambridge and Shifting to other groups, on the theory that the improvement in the tobacco industry with the increase in wholesale prices had been more than discounted by the market.

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16 was available at the orders of the order of The loans for the week ending Aug. 20, this year of \$8.50 to a recent high 1930, were \$3,128,000,000. The detailed of \$20.50. Trading in the issue was

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Boston, Bloomingdales of New York and
Abraham & Straus of Brooklyn, Both
Filenes and Abraham & Straus have put
their common stocks on a dividend basis

June quarter net loss of \$35,172,

Budd Wheel Co, has declared the usual carried widened of 75c on the preferred stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25c on the common and \$1.55 on the preferred, all payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 10.

Engineers Public Service Co. has declared a dividend of 40 cents on the common stock, payable Oct. I to stockholders of record Sept. 17. Three mouths as a squarterly dividend of 50 cents was paid, prior to which the stock was on a \$2.40 annual basis.

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

Investment Trusts

gheny Steel Co. reported for the June quarter net loss of \$35,172. compared with net profit of \$667,-305 in the corresponding period of

Intern. Paper and Power Report By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—International Paper & Power Co. today reported for the first hall net income of \$1.806,997. compared with \$1.271.111 in the corresponding period last year.

For the June quarter net income was \$1.013,436 against \$601,036 in the June quarter of 1930. 8 TO 11 POINTS HIGHER

Suspension Until Further Notice
Announced by Board.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The New YORK, Aug. 20.—The Insulated in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at the offices of the Curb Exchange.

May Radio and Television has been a recent bull favorite in both New York and Chicago markets. Curb Exchange.

May Radio and Television has been a recent bull favorite in both New York and Chicago markets. Cumulative Trust Shares.

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Announced by Board.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A slight further decline at the opening of cotton here to day under overnight selling orders was followed by rallies on trade buying and covering which appeared to be inspired by a firmer technical position and reports of a betier tone in the stock market.

December contracts sold up from 6.79 to 6.92 or 11 points net higher, but there appeared to be one oction for sale on the advance which was followed by setbacks. The mid-afternoon market was comparatively quiet with the active months ruling about net unchanged to 3 nomits higher. Futures closed steady, 8 to 11 points higher. Futures closed steady, 8 to 12 points about the unchanged to 3 nomits higher. Futures closed steady, 8 to 12 points are pressed to the security:

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May, 7.34@7.36e; July, 7.52@7.55c. Spot steady; midding, 6.60c.

New York Sugar.

Ry the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. Raw sugar was unchanged early today at 4.47 for spots of the second of

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

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Aug. 20.—Grain bids and offers:
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Bank of England Statesment.

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LONDON, Aur. 20.—The weekly statelent of the Bank of England shows the
lollowing changes in pounds: Total reerver increased 7.488.000; circulation defos.000; other securities increased 6.001; other securities increased 6.000; other securities increased 292.000; other
deposits increased 812.000; notes reerver increased 7.484.000; Government secritics decreased 4.345.000.

The proportion of the bank's reserves to
ability is 45.84 per cent, compared with
2.90 last week.

Rate of discount. 4½ per cent.

Bank of France Statement. LONDON, Aur. 20.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reverse increase 7,488,000; circulation decrease 5,592,000; bullion increased 1.

SMALL ADVANCES **EARNINGS** IN GRAIN MARKET DIVIDENDS ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Aug. 20. — Wheat futures closed %c to %c higher, with corn for December delivery off %c. A late wheat factor was report of offer of Farm Board to negotiate with China for sale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat.

The higher trend to wheat was July electric output of subsidiaries credited to report of continued unfavorable weather in part of Europe.

Bullard Co. deficit, six months to

There was report of overnight export business.

Russian shipments for the last week, however, were 4,472,000 of case and bulk goods up 8 per bushels.

higher in one cable. The close was full time, ¼d to ¼d net higher.

Winnipeg closed 1c higher.

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Local wheat receipts, which were 173, 600 bushels, compared with 185,000 last week and 155,200 last year, included 82 cars local and 42 through. Corn receipts, which were 82,400 muchels, compared with the were 82,400 muchels, compared with 185,000 last year, included 50 cars local and 16 through. Oats receipts, which were 46,200 compared with 264,400 last week and 61,600 last year, included 13 cars local and 8 through Hay receipts were 8 cars local and 2 through.

CASH GRAIN PRICES.

Sales made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter, 49c; No. 2 red winter, 48c; No. 3 red winter, 47%c; No. 4 red winter, 48'c; No. 1 red garlicky, 44c; No. 3 red sarlicky, 44c; No. 3 red sarlicky, 44c; No. 3 red sarlicky, 44c; No. 3 red yellow, 45c; No. 2 yellow, 45c; No. 3 yellow, 45c; No. 2 yellow, 45c; No. 3 white, 20c; No. 2 mixed, 20c; red oats, 20c.

WHEAT CLOSES STIFFER

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aux. 20.—Wheat showed firmness late today, whereas corn underwent setbacks with Sentember corn again outdoing the season's low price record, Late strength of wheat was associated with a report that the United States Farm Board had notified China of willingness to nexotiate the sale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat on credit for librod sufferers.

Wheat closed stiffer, ½ % % c. up; consumettied, % % c. up; coats at a shade decline to % c. advance, and provisions 7c lowes for the sale of 15,000,000 bushels.

The market was influenced by reports of continued unfavorable weather in Europe. It was said that Western European cropestimates were being reduced, and that a private forecast regarding France showed a cut of 25,000,000 bushels. Onening % % chicker, wheat afterward held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to ½ c un and later showed a rise all around. In addition to buying due to protracted rains hampering harvest in France, Great Britain and Germany and possibly causing crop deterioration. The wheat market was tried to make capital too of parm Board allies be swapped to China for silver.

A check on wheat price upturns, however, was heavy Russian shipments, 4.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. ug. 20.—Following are today's high, low-lose and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other

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*New style contracts.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Aug. 20.—Today's mill feed futures market was rather slow with prices showing little change. Recent agkressive action the part of buyers has apparently taken are of present requirements. A fairly firm tone developed, mainly because of firmness in wheat futures. Bran closed 10c lower to 15c higher; grey shorts 10c to 30c higher; standard middlings 25c to 50c higher. Trading was moderate in volume, sales totaling 1525 tons.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET smoked ribbed 5 5-16.

NEW YORK Aur. 20.—Rubber futures opened steady. September, 5,10: December, 5,20. New contracts—September, 5,17: December, 5,47: March, 5,66.

NEW YORK Aur. 20.—Rubber futures closed quiet: Sept. 5,20, Dec. 5,40. New contracts: Sept. 5,25, Dec. 5,46. March 5,89.

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (Comparisons are with corre-ponding period last year.) American Water Works and Elec.

June 30, \$172,732 vs. deficit \$62,-

Liverpool wheat was ¼d to ¼d first half; five Dominion units on

General Railway Signal-Receives order for 470 light signals from New York Central R. R International Paper & Power June electricity sales of Gatineau Power, subsidiary, up 21 per cent:

six months up 13 pc cent.

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Macy (R. H.) & Co.-First half dollar sales equalled like period a Nat Bearing year ago, physical sales up 20 per cent; current rate of inventory turnover approximately 11½ times

Metropolitan Edison net income 12 months to June 30, \$3,171,445 vs. \$3,492,027.

Morison Electric Supply omits common dividend; paid 25 cents June 1.

New York, New Haven & Hart-ford—Authorized to establish Boston-New York freight rate of 35 cents a 100 pounds on minimum closing prices. Stock sales in 60,000-pound carloads to meet Bond sales 000 omitted. steamship and truck competition. New York, Chicago & St. Louis R. R. July deficit after charges \$121,228 vs. surplus \$35,171; seven

\$3.61, against \$2.65.

Stone & Webster declares quarterly 50 cent common dividend; previous payment 75 cents quarterly.

U. S. Printing & Lithograph Codelicit, six months to June 30, 454,265.

Consumers war Conductor Corp.

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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

Call money, 1½ per cent; time loans, 60-90 days, 1¼-1½; four months, 1½-2 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¾-2 per cent. Prime content for Aur. 18 were \$84.765.163.49.

WASHINGTON, Aux. 20.—Treasury recipits for Aur. 18 were \$82.113.722.94.

LONDON, Aux. 20.—Bar silver, 12.11-16d per ounce. Money 3¼ per cent. LONDON, Aux. 20.—Bar silver, 12.11-16d per ounce. Money 3¼ per cent. Breath of the continues and three months, 4.3-16/6/4.5-16 per cent. PARS, Aux. 20.—Three per cent rentes \$8 francs 90 centimes. Five per cent loan 104 francs 35 centimes. Exchange on London 123 francs 95¼, centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 51¼ centimes.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Aux. 20.—Coffee, spot ateady; demand improved; Rio No. 7, 5¼, 6½, 8 santos No. 4, 8/6 8½. Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales, 6000 bags. Sept. 4.94, Dec. 5.20, March 5.30, May 5.47. July 5.56. Santos futures steady; approximated sales, 6000 bags. Sept. 4.94, Dec. 5.20, March 5.30, May 5.47. July 5.56. Santos futures steady; approximated sales, 3000 bags. Sept. 4.94, Dec. 5.20, March 5.30, May 5.47. July 5.56. Santos futures steady; approximated sales, 3000 bags. Sept. 4.94, Dec. 5.20, March 5.30, May 5.47. July 5.56. Santos futures steady; approximated sales, 3000 bags. Sept. 7.38, Dec. 7.64, March 7.84, May 7.92. July 8.00.

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Chicago

Stock Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Followin s a complete list of transacti on the Chicago Stock Exchange day, with sales, high,

SECURITY. | Sales High. Low. R. R. July deficit after charges \$121,228 vs. surplus \$25,171; seven months rurr'us after charges \$917,-355 vs. \$681.485.

Pierce Oil net income, six months to June 30, \$111,100.

Pierce Petroleum net income, six months to June 30, \$280,440 equal to 11 cents a common share.

Pressed Steel Car omits quarterly preferred dividend; last payment, \$1.75, June 30.

Perfect Circle common-share earnings, seven months to July 31.
\$3.61, against \$2.65.

Stone & Webster declares quarterly 50 cent common dividend; previous payment 75 cents quarterly.

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Descriptive circular upon request

RAIL BOND TONE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales,
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The funeral of J. R. Baker, for merly of St. Louis, general auditor By the Associated Press for the General Electric Co. in East OTTAWA, Ont., OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 20.-The range, N. J., will he held at 1:30 clock Saturday afternoon, at the Kriegshauser undertaking establish-nent, 4228 South Kingshighway.

Banished Quickly

tions, which goes into effect Sept. Burial will be in Oak Grove Ceme- 1, is explained in a series of regudied Monday in East Orange. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie Publishers of magazines which Baker, and three brothers, W. E. Baker and B. F. Baker, both of the country of origin, must file

Baker and B. F. Baker, both of Swedenian Statements showing the average percentage of space devoted to advertising. The tariff classification on magazines con-Athlete's Foot taining 20 to 30 per cent advertising will be 2 cents a copy; or those ntaining more than 30 per cent 5 cents a copy. The magazines referred to in this group include agricultural, business, technical and It takes about three minutes to trade journals. On periodicals or gently massage between your toes, about your feet or hands with Tryco Ointment. Once Tryco is applied, ringworm of the feet and hands or any superficial skin ailment vanishes like magic. The itching and hurning stops instantly. Tryco Ointment of Civil Service Chief.

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FUNERAL OF J. R. BAKER | CANADA'S MAGAZINE POSTAGE C. V. BOB SEEKS \$25,000,000 | new for the Heckschers, and the NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Charles

indicted for fraudulent use of the operation of Canada's new tariff mails, began action in Supreme o. magazines and other publica- 17 defendants, including August nancier: G. Maurice Heckscher, his lations made public by the Depart- road authority; former State Senator George F. Thompson, as attor-Court yesterday to recover \$25 .-000,000 he alleged to have been "fraudulently" obtained by his former associates. He alleged "improper and illegal" means in gaining control of extensive mining

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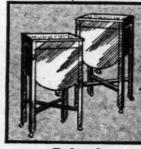


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THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1931.

END OF 6000-MILE CANOE TRIP

CLOSING 1600 OIL WELLS BY FORCE IN TEXAS



Richard Grant and Ernest Lassey of Chicago, paddling into home harbor after 11 months' journey. They started down the Mississippi River, followed the Gulf of Mexico coast to Florida, went up the Atlantic coast to the Hudson River, then paddled through the Great Lakes to

HELICOPTER BALLOON IN TRIAL TESTS

GLIDER CHAMPION



Albert E. Hastings of Los Angeles, who remained in the air seven hours and 30 minutes in national contest held at Elmira, N. Y.

MINISTER'S WIFE

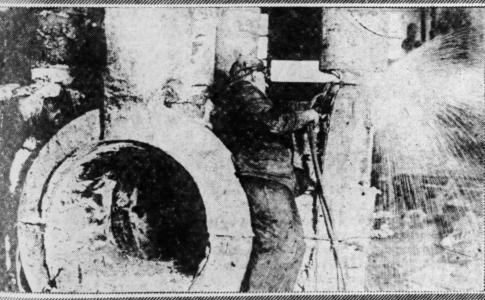
IN AIR DERBY

General Jacob Walters of the Texas National Guard, reading the proclamation declaring martial law to citizens assembled in front of the Kilgore town hall.



Texas guardsmen, part of the 1000 soldiers called out, starting to make camp near Kilgore, following the martial law proclamation of the Governor calling for a complete shutdown of oil and gas wells in that area.

Thomas Fortune Ryan II and his bride, the former Mrs. Mayme Cook Masters, photographed in front of simple cottage where the son of multimillionaire is now living near Sheridan, Wyo.



Single 40-horsepower motor furnishes power to two propellers which can be tilted to almost any angle by the pilot of this French airship, photographed as it flew over air field near Paris.

USING LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM GAS,

Workmen cutting through heavy steel with improved torch which, by combining liquefied petroleum gas with oxygen, produces a most intense heat.

LAST OBSTACLE TO UNION STATION PLAZA



Mrs. Florence Loew Barnes, whose husband is an Episcopa-lian rector in Santa Monica. Cal., will fly her own plane in transcontinental race next week



Princess Ileans of Rumania and her husband, Prince Anton von Hapsburg, made journey to London in plane presented to them as wedding gift by King Carol. They are shown here leaving plane in Vienna.

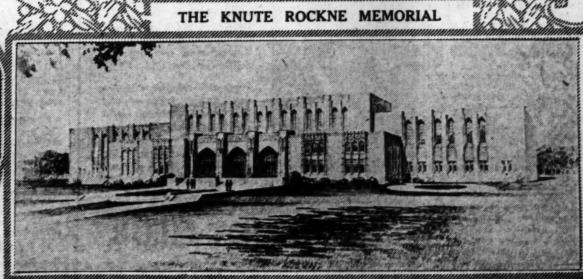


This three-story building at 1821 Market street, opposite Union Station, is the only structure left intact on the site of Aloe Plaza. The city has paid \$68,000 into court to take it under condemnation and the restaurant and travelers' aid office occupying it will be given 30 days to vacate.



AMERICAN LEGION

John A. Elden of Cleveland presented by Ohio war veterans as their choice for national commander when election is held at convention in Detroit this fall.



Architect's drawing of proposed field house to be erected on the Notre Dame campus, Bend, Ind., as memorial to famous football coach killed in airplane accident last spring.

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

Casther put both of her arms around Kim and closed her eyes as they danced. She was a little girl and her head came just to kim's shoulder. It looked very bright against the dask blue of

Sitting in a corner of the blue davenport, watching her, Mary back on a career that includes 265 Faith began to feel dull and uncomfortable and out of place. She pictures, in which she has appeared knew that she had nothing in common with these friends of Kim's. starred on the stage when 3 years Claire had told her that she was "funny" and "old-fashioned" be- old. She was Harold Lloyd's leadcause she wouldn't play cards on Sunday.

"What she meant was that I'm slow and narrow-minded," Mary Faith said to herself. "But if I am, so was Kim until just lately." asm for life and for the part she In the days of their engagement Kim had never been much of a plays in it. drinker or card player. Certainly he never had played cards for

down beside her on the sofa. or Clayhanger.

Sunday, Jack. I'm afraid I'm a never had enjoyed office work. She my struggles with spelling and terrible spoil-sport."

"No," he said gravely, "I think ing of silver, the washing and ironyou're all right. . . . I get a little ing of the bedraggled kitchen curtured of doing things all the time, tains, the mixing of a salad dressmyself. It's a relief just to sit and ing. talk and look at the fire sometimes, isn't it? Even if it's just gas logs." n't it? Even if it's just gas logs."
At 10 o'clock Kim and Mary
ith, went home.

S HE had a system, too. Kim
was usually out of the house by
quarter to nine, and 9 o'clock
"Well whet do you think of the Faith went home.

Maldons?" Kim asked as soon as the breakfast dishes. The damp they were out of the little flat gray dishcloth disappeared from hish one of their three beach "Wasn't the word 'pep' just coined its nail under the kitchen sink and houses for their own permanent for Claire? She's a dandy girl, a brand-new dish mop took its use.

Skim know that she did not like porch.

Claire Maldon and wasn't at ease when she was with her. She for an hour or two. Then she took for an hour or two. Then she took

more than any place I know." Kim Kibane's grocery and market at the corner and buy the things for the corner and buy the things for dinner. When Kim came home the know how to do things, doesn't she? Wasn't that a slick little supper she got up?"

about 4 she would walk down to lumes; only a fraction of them can wise kept here.

"I want to travel. Except for a trip to Bermuda, where I made a picture, I've never been off American soil. I've never been to meat would come drifting out of Europe. Ben has, but I haven't.

wery dull sort of woman, Rim."

"I'm doing it a-purpose," she told him one night way. "If Amelia has to depend on you to take care of her for a few days she won't be so high-and-nighty with you. You and she will get to be pretty good friends if there's repedy by the tree steed in you and in taking care of your house than I am in anybody or anything else under the sun. I'm just a plain garden-variety there's repedy by the tree steed in you and in store for me, planned in store for me, planned by the color of the sun.

there's nobody but the two of you housewife, I guess."

for in good, hard common sense.

All that week Mary Faith took day night the Maldons came over care of Mrs. Farrell. She made her bed, brought her her meals of chicken broth and milk toast and gave her the medicine that Dr. Thatcher prescribed for her.

Witton street to Riss her.

That was on Thursday. On Fridae, too. Fencing requires much practice and lots of study. It we?"

We?"

He looked at her and his eyes were full of disgust and anger.

handsome face and iron-gray hair, dainty, pink-sprigged china dishes. Mary Faith liked his deep, low voice we?" she asked Kim as the door

told her, "and they say that half we didn't have to gamble or drink the nurses in town have their caps to enjoy ourselves, either, did set for him. But I doubt that he'il ever marry again-and if he does he'll pick, I imagine."

E very morning, when she was expecting him, she would att up in bed, brushing her thick hair, winding it around her head in a corenet braid that was very becoming to her, and powdering her face. Once Mary Faith came into the room and found her rub-bing violet toilet water into the palms of her hands.
"Please don't get it into your

head that I'm fixing myself up because the doctor's coming." she said sharply. "I just happen to like a little perfume now and then. It makes the air in the room seem

On Friday Dr. Thatcher told her that she was so much better he wouldn't have to come to see her any more, and on Saturday she got out of bed.

Mary Faith sent for her trunks and her cedar chest that afternoon and she unpacked them while Mrs. Farrell sat on the living room couch and showed her where to hang the Simon etching and the

"I thought my mother would raise Cain when you brought your things into the house." Kim said the next moraing when Mary Faith brought him. brought him his coffee. "She would have, too, if you hadn't asked her where to put everything and kidded her along the way you

"I wasn't 'kidding' her, Kim. I just want her to feel that she and I are partners. Women work to-gether in offices without quarreling and there's no reason why they shouldn't do it in houses. You'll that she and I will get along all right, if you just give us time." s. Farrell said that she felt shaky after her illness, and she

"RETIRE? STILL TOO MUCH TO DO," says BEBE DANIELS

ETIREMENT holds no fascina-tion for Bebe Daniels, who is young, a bride, and yet in point of service one of the veterans of

Still on the sunny side of being 30 years old, Miss Daniels looks ing lady in early comedies at 15.

cent picture to explain her enthusi-"There is so much to do," she

says, "and so little time to de "What are you looking so melan"What are you looking so melanchely about, Mary Faith?" Jack ing the books that Mary Faith had chely about, Mary Faith?" Jack ing the books that Mary Faith had those in with my career. I've been busy as long as I can remember. with a tray of ice and glasses and set all day in her easy chair at the front window, with her feet on a little stool, lost to the world in the bridge?" he asked, and dropped pages of "The Duchess of Wrexe laws interfered, and then they made me a producer.
"At 15 I began work with Har-

or Clayhanger.

"No. I don't play cards on Sunday. . . I'm sorry."

Mary Faith sheok her head and sent him a troubled, apologetic smile. "I don't even dance on the smile. "I don't play cards on Sunday. And to the work in it she brought the same neathers and definess that she had given to her work in Mark Nesbit's office. But she enjoyed office work. She was the smile a producer. "At 15 I began work with Hâr-dold Lloyd. We made a picture a week, rain or ahine, for four solid years. Two hundred and eight compared to the work in Mark Nesbit's office. But she enjoyed it as she we we we along. That work, and we we we we then a producer. took a keen pleasure in the polish- arithmetic, left me very little time been that way, but I love it. I time ever comes when I can't work in pictures, I'll find other things to do. It's bred in me."

aith, went home.

"Well, what do you think of the aldons?" Kim asked as soon as the breakfast dishes. The damp

BEBE DANIELS and Ben Lyfound her in the kitchen washing the breakfast dishes. The damp

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After lunch she read or routed and formula of the control of the cont CHE was never going to let and hung on a line on the back found no time to do, but which she After lunch she read or rested career in the future.

was going to accept all his friends a bath and dressed herself for the ther Griffin had one of the larg- for you in the business. Why don't forward to the time when they can and make them welcome in her less of the day, carefully brushing her dark hair and powdering her life peaceful and pleasant for him always.

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Clarke collections were gathered.

There I never have to retire the time when they can you chuck it all and to the time e peaceful and pleasant for him face, making herself as attractive Clarke collections was.

There are more than 25,000 vol"I hope I never have to retire," intelligence enough to change my as she could for Kim's eyes. Along There are more than 25,000 vol"I hope I never have to retire," intelligence enough to change my about 4 she would walk down to umes; only a fraction of them can she retorted with emphasis. "I work with the years, but that 20, want to grow old in the business. 30, maybé even 50 years from now,

"Delicious—but I wish you wouldn't drink, Kim. You never this house slippers would be "I want to go ahead with my

used to drink."

"I don't drink now," he said.
"Not what you could really call drinking."

His house slippers would be standing on the floor beside his chair and the evening pape. would drinking."

"I want to go ahead with my music. One never exhausts its possibilities but it takes so much time and such great patience. I The next morning Aunt Ella ing table.

The next morning Aunt Ella packed up her things and went home to Garrettsville.

"I'm afraid you've married a studied it for awhile and they said very dull sort of woman, Kim," I showed some promise. But there studied it for awhile and they said

to devote my time to my fencing move myself out of the way and give you a try." What Aunt Ella lacked in the English she made up to the stopped in the darkness of the try wilton street to kiss her.

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hatcher prescribed for her.

O'clock Mary Faith went into the "What are you talking about?" he kitchen and came back with cheese said. "You don't imagine they had rells' family doctor ever since sandwiches and coffee on a tray.

Kim's babyhood. He was a tall. She was very proud of her handwithout a thing to drink but cofbroad-sholdered man, with a heavy, embroidered table cover and the fee, do you?—We didn't even have "We had a good time, didn't up. No, they had a rotten time; a new dance record to pep things "He's a widower," Mrs. Farrell closed upon Claire and Jack. "And such things you'd know it." and if you had any sense about

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By Mary Graham Bonner Trade Winds D EGGY and John were ve much pleased that they had learned a new word, and afterward when either of them acted in a duil, gloomy fashion the other "You're in the doldrums."

And how well they remembered that as they had sailed away in the vessel with the Little Black Clock and the captain and his men that the part of the ocean had been pointed out to them which they had avoided-the part where the winds did not blow and where essels were becalmed. And the Little Black Clock had explained to them how the shape of this part of the ocean kept the winds out.

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One large-sized can tuna fish, ne cup diced celery, two hard-EAR MRS. CARR: There is something about my nature which causes me sorrow. My her continually nags me about chopped eggs, lemon juice, salt, paprika, lettuce, mayonnaise. Flake fish with a fork, add celery, the continually nags me about chopped eggs, lemon juice, salt, paprika, lettuce, mayonnaise. d mighty" airs. I have chopped eggs, lemon juice, chopped d and correct this defect pimento and seasoning. Serve on Far West, will be the "reincarnat-

of all my heartaches, but raw your own conclusions.

DESPERATE.

strange that families will apt to run past these dangerous mistake nagging and handles and overturn hot liquids or training. There is on themselves and be severely

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm Recriminations

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1'DON'T DON'T MIND RINS-BELIEVE HE MEANS THAT I FOLLOW EDUCATION COMES FIRST YOU AT CARTER

THEY WOULDN'T A BEEN SO

UP FOR CHARMS...

Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

I HAVE A HUNCH THATS

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by a perts. Edited by Dr. lago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Superstitions IN times of stress men turn away from the world's stern realities and seek refuge in the supernat-

Faith is deepened and there is a firm intensification of religious feeling. But not all of man's search for consolidatic a takes such

Some of it develops the form, some of it develops the local, not of faith, but of superstition. Side by side with a deepened re-ligious feeling there appear de-moniacal beliefs that carry one

back to the dark ages.
Since the world war we have witnessed many such happenings. We can still recall the apparitions reported by soldiers in the days of

their great trial, the angels that came to assure them of victory. Many strange cults and philoso-phies appeared during and after the war. And more recently has come an epidemic of soothsayers, numerologists, fortune tellers, astrologers and what-not.

Aside from the fact that the existence of these practitioners points to the unwholesome state of our mental and emotional life, they represent a distinct health hazard. Many a woman tempted to have her fortune read in tea leaves may retend indifference to what the ortune teller spells.

But it is a rare Amason who can remain unaffected by the threat of "a serious illness" or "of a dark woman who threatens your happi-

One does not deliberately take walks through the morgue, or subject oneself to gruesome sights. Nor should you expose yourself to the suggestions and prognostications of people who pretend to know the future.

And the same holds true of the amateur psychologist who is ready to interpret your dream. You are better off without his interpreta-

Dr. Joseph Jastrow has written a book on this subject called "The Psychology of Convictions."

Crochet cotton is the best possible material for sewing on but-tons that are apt to have any amount of strain on them.

weeten it with Domine

Tonight on St. Louis Stations

KSD-Vaughn de Leath, contralto chain).
WIL—Twilight Reveries. KWK-Sharps and Flats.

At 5:15. KWK-Hanley's Kid Revue. KMOX—Dennis King and or-chestra (chain).
"Unity." Dennis King: "Artists' Life," Strauss, Pilzer and orchestra; "Prainel." Dennis King: "Slav Dance," Dvorak, Pilser and orchestra; "Vagabond King." Dennis King. King. Studio.

At 5:30. KMOX - Daddy and Rollo KWK-Phil Cook (chain). WIL-John Wahley, songs. At 5:45.

KSD-Songs of Long (chain). KMOX-Singing Redheads. KWK-Landt Trio and White WIL-Marguerite Carter.

At 6:00.

KSD—Rudy Vallee, orchestra and
Bob McGimsey, whistler (chain).
The "Men About Town" trio appearing for the first time as the "Levee Loungers," will sing real old Mississippi River ballads. KMOX-Orchestral Novelties.

WIL-Dinner music. At 6:15. KWK—Rin Tin Tin Sketch (chain). KMOX-James J. Corbett's talk

on fights and fighters.
WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30. KWK-Dance orchestra KMOX-Musical Grab Bag. WIL-Concert music.

At 6:45. KWK-Sisters of the Skillet KMOX-Artist Bureau.

WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00. KSD-Birthday Party (chain). Meriwether Lewis, explorer of the d and correct this defect and, as far as my parents failed. Wherever we onliet the summer luncheon should it occident the summer luncheon should sweet Song.

The Spirit Flower Campbell-Tition Only the Lonely Heart

WIL-Goodwill Boys.

KWK-Hits and Bits. KMOX-Welcome Lewis Harry Salter's Orchestra (chain) "Never," orchestra; "Can't You Read Belween the Lines?" Welcome Lewis and
orchestra; medley from "New Scandals."
orchestra; You Can Bet Your Life It's
Love; Welcome Lewis and orchestra;
"Maybe It's the Moon," orchestra; and
"Beside a Shady Nook," Welcome Lewis
and orchestra. WIL-Hawaiian music.

At 7:30. KFUO — Religious essay on "Child Training," Rev. Frenz;

Music.

KMOX—Lewisohn Stadium concert by New York Philharmonic Orchestra (chain). Ralph Vaughan Williams' "London Symphony" will be the only work broadcast.

KWK-Melodies Concert (chain)

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc. Daily, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:15 and 12:40 p. m. complete market news service, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 12:50 p. m. and 4:40 p. m. news bulletins.

Thursday, August 20 12:00 M .- Talks. 12:15 P. M.—Melody Three. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.-The Magic of

2:30 P. M.—Dancing Melodies 3:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M .- What Happened to

3:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M .- To be announced 4:15 P. M.-Black a n d Gold Orchestra.

4:30 P. M .- "Unbottling an Arc tic Expedition." 4:45 P. M.-Frank Westphal's Orchestra. 5:00 P. M .- Vaughn De Leath. 5:15 P. M .- Vacation Days.

5:45 P. M.—Songs of Long Ago. 5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M .- Rudy Vallee and Guest Stars. 7:00-7:30 P. M.—Birthday

Party. 8:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.—Little Jack Little.

9:15 P. M .- "The Stebbins Boys."
9:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Teddy Black's Orchestra.

> chestra. Friday (Daytime) 7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio Column. 8:15 A. M.—Three Little Maids.

10:30 P. M.—Bill Donohue's Or-

8:30 A. M.—Betty Crocker. 9:00 A. M.—Morning Serenaders. 9:30 P. M.—Sonata. 10:00 A. M.—Troubadours. 10:15 A. M.—Breen and De

Rose. 11:45 A. M.—Funk's Orchestra. 12:00 M.—Talks.
12:16 P. M.—Vocal Soloist.
1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Instrumental So-

2:15 P. M .- Dancing Melodies. 3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—Triangle Program. 3:45 P. M.—Black and Gold 4:00 P. M .- The World in

Music. 4:30 P. M.—Fifteen Minutes with Eha. 4:45 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies 5:00 P. M.-Maj. Bowes' Family.
5:45 P. M.—Songs of Long Ago.
5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.

WIL-Ray Schmidt. At 8:00. KSD-Relfe's Dance Orchestra

At 8:15. KWK-Quartet. At 8:30. KWK - Clara, Ly and Em

KMOX-Evening Choristers. KWK—Bailey's orchestra, At 9:00. KSD-Little Jack Little (chain). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain). KMOX-St. Moritz Orchestre

chain). At 9:15. KSD - The Stebbin's Boys chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain). KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). Invincible Eagle Sousi March of the Serpents Boccalar The Honeymoon March Rosey A Day at West Point Bendis Battleship Connecticut Fultor

At 9:30. KSD-Cotton Club KWK-Berger's orchestra. National Broadcasting Co. Blue KMOX-Morton Downey enard's orchestra (chain). "Under Your Window Tonight," orche tra; "Give Me All of You, dear," Morto Downey; "Parlon Me, Pretty Baby," o chestrs, and "My Melody of Love to You Morton Downey.

WIL—Artists' Bureau.

At 9:45. KMOX-Talk by Harry S. Wi

At 10:00. KSD-Black's orchestra (chain) KWK-Dancing Melodies. KMOX-Guy Lombardo's orches ra (chain).

WIL-Johnny, Stan and Art. At 10:15. KWK—Sport Review. WIL-Artists' Bureau. At 10:30.

KSD—Bill Donahue's orchestra

chain). KMOX—Orchestra. KWK-Bailey's orchestra. WIL-Studio. At 10:48.

WIL-Little Symphony. At 11:00. KWK-Midnight Merrymakers. WIL-Dewey Jackson's orches-

KMOX-France Laux. At 11:15. KMOX-Orchestra; request pro-At 11:30.

WIL-Art Gilham. At 11:45, KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ

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6:45—Sisters of the Skillet — KWK.

7:00—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson—WJZ, WLW KSTP, WEBC.

7:30—WHAS, WLW KSTP, WEBC.

7:30—KRORA STP, WEBC.

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8:00—Old Stager's Memories—WJZ.

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8:00—Clara. Lou and Em — KWK. WJZ.

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8:45—Faris Night Life—WJZ.

P:45—Rådic Roundup—WABC. KRLD.

10:00—Anne and Andy — KWK. WJZ.

WDAF, WHAS.

9:10—Anne and Andy — KWK.

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9:10—Lowell Thomas—KWK.

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9:15—Lowell Thomas—KWK.

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WODER WHAS.

10:10—Gunse musle—WABC.

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6:00—Rudy Vallee and Orchestra—KSD. WEAF, WWJ, WHAS, WMC, WSB, WSM, WOC, KTHS, KSTP, WGN.
7:00—Birthday Party — KSD, WGY, WEAF, WSB, WSM, KOA, WYJ, WSAI, WDAF, KYW, WOW, WOJ, WSAI, WDAF, KYW, WOW, WOJ, WSAI, WOJ, WSAI, WSAI, WOJ, WSAI, S:00—Rolfe's Dance Orchestra — WEAF, WGAF, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WOW, KOA, WDAF, KTHS, KSTP, WSB, WHAS, WSM, WMC, KYW, WSSM, WMC, KYW, WSSM, WMC, KYW, WSSM, WMC, KYW, WSSM, WSAI, WS Columbia Broadcasting System

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5:00—Amos and Andy—WJZ, KDKA,

5:30—Phil Cook—KWK, WJZ,

5:45—Isandt Trio and White— KWK.

6:00—Dixle Npiritual Singers KWK.

6:15—Bin-Tin-Tin Stetch—— KWK, WJZ,

6:30—Fickard Family—WJZ, WENR. On the air Saturday nights at 7.30

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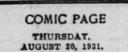
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TODAY'S

TODAY

avy Fighting Reported round Gibara but Phone mmunication earest City Is Stopped Government.

VANA DISORDERS; ONE MAN KILLED

dents' Attempt to Seize Police Headquarters Is locked-Insurgent Chief Said to Have Ordered ttack on Capital.

AVANA, Aug. 21—Heavy fight-between Federal and insurgent s in the vicinity of Gibara was led today, but little informaras obtainable after the army ed a censorship on all teleconversation with Holguin arest town to Gibara. rebel troops were said to inmost of those soldiers of formong them Americans, Jap-

and men of other nationali who were landed at Gibara or ay and moved into the hills, ng there for battle. uit was difficult because nature of the terrain and the was said to have waged over which stretched nearly the length of a short mountain

e near Gibara. There were no nates of casualties.

oday all residents and visitors vana were warned not to dismors of the revolt except on asis of Government reports. ion of the order may be pun-

by exile, imprisonment Senator's House Fired. pasmodic firing between bands ebel sympathizers and loyal

ers occurred here yesterday one man was killed. An atpt also was made to burn the se of Senator Wilfredo Hernez, friend of President Machgunfire was variously cred-

been attempting to aid the nment, and to police who orestalling a purported plot ents to seize the Havana Station.

Roberto Mendez Penate, chieftain, was reported to notified Miguel Mariano z former Mayor, to carry the to the capital. ican Consular officials at

itas and the head of the gar-there discredited published ts that a rebel expeditionary had made a successful raid at city. They said there was

mmunique from army head-is said Federal troops had ted 200 rebels near Gibara, of prolonged fighting the of the week. More than 30 gents were said to have been . 29 others wounded, man; rs taken and the res. dis-

Why Boat Was Bombed. andez Quevedo, Chief

f the navy, said the Danish

redereksborg, which was reto have been bombed by as near Antilla, had refuse when ordered. It was and machine gunned, he it was not badly damaged. at is now off Cape Mambl. rts that insurgents ad-westward from Santa Clari orts that e. former revolutiona and now the tempora ed a new line of conjectu heir power. It was also ed that a railroad bridge w adjoins Havant Province. ful watch for rebel activ

the city and province continued with poli

Gibara was followed by op-nist reports that other ex-ns of insurgents made their

ing the fate of the insurgentionary force, barricaded r ad tunnel at Gibara, in Or

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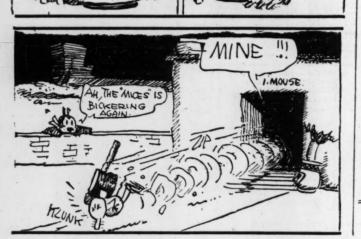
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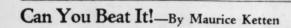
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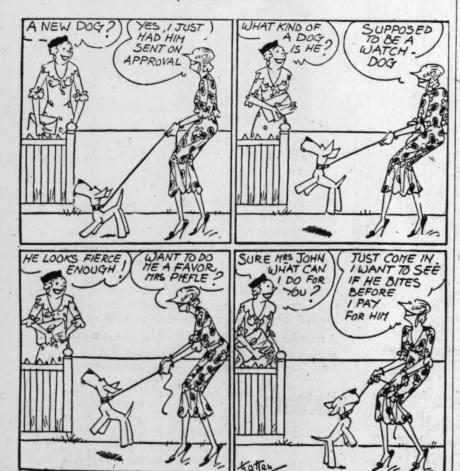


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